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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WENDELL 2 MARKET SOUARE.



Try One And Be Convinced.

Pierce City In Hands Of Ap Armed Mob.

Every Negro To Be Driven From The Town.

One Man Cremated And Five Houses Burned.

PIERCE CITY, MISSOURI, Aug. 20. For nearly fifteen hours ending about noon today, this town, of about 3000 in ter. habitants, has been in the hands of an armed mob of whites, determined to drive every negro from the town. In addition to the lynching last night of William Godley, accused of the murder of Miss Wild and the shooting to death of Peter French, the mob today cre mated Peter Hampton an aged negro in his home, set the torch to the houses of gone greater distances.

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF DUTY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. -As a result of judicial inquiry by District Attorney Philbin and others into the conduct of the police department, warrants were issued today for the arrost of Wardmen Glennon and Dwyer and Sergeunt Shields, all connected with the Tenderloin police station. The warrants charged the men with neglect of duty The officers were arraigned before Justice Jerome, who held Glennon on \$3000 and the others under \$2000 each. Securities were furnished by all three

CHINESE FORTS TO BE DE-STROYED.

PEKIN, Aug. 20.—The omission in the peace settlement protocol of the provision for the destruction of the Chinese forts, was due, it is said, to the protest of Li Hung Chang. This will not effect their destruction which will be carried out on the grounds of mili tary necessity.

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS.

Boston, Aug. 20.-The police of this city are searching for Lyman C. Willis, who is alleged to have passed worthless checks at various hotels and other places here. Willis is twenty-six years old and is the son of Col. William C. Willis, proprietor of Hotel Weirs at Weirs, N. H. It is also alleged that he has made victims in New York and

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

ever visited here occurred this after to Alberta D. noon, causing a damage of many thousands of dollars. Water overflowed the JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN MATCHED. banks of the Hoosac river, overturning a number of houses. The water also flooded several of the cotton and woolen mills, entailing considerable loss.

THE IOWA OFF FOR PANAMA.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The navy de partment has received information that the battleship Iowa has sailed from San Francisco for Panama. The trip will occupy about twelve days.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Dallas, Tex, Aug. 20.-Alf Wilder, negro charged with the murder of Mrs. Caldwell, was burned at the stake near Red Branch tonight.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair Wednes day and Thursday, light easterly to southerly winds.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 4, first game; Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 3, second game; at Philadelphia.

St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 14; at St. Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed

on account of wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 6, Milwaukee 0; at Boston. Washington 3, Chicago 9; at Wash-

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 7; at Philadelphia.

Baltimore 2, Detroit 5; at Baltimore. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Brockton 0, Montreal 5; at Brockton. Hartford 2, Toronto 0; at Hartford. Worcester 3, Rochester 3, ten innings; at Worcester.

Providence 9, Buffalo 8; at Provi-

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Manchester 1, Lowell 3; at Manches-

Haverhill 6, Nashua 1; at Haverhill. Portland 7, Lewiston 5; at Portland.

FIRE STILL RAGING.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—The fire which began vesterday afternoon at the works of the Atlantic Refining company is still burning fiercely, and the fire de five blacks and with the aid of state partment has given up hope of saving militia rifles stolen from the local com any of the company's property. In an pany's arsenal, drove dozens of negroes explosion which carried away the pump from town. Many are hiding in the ing machinery, fifteen persons were in surrounding woods while others have jured seriously enough to be taken to the hospital and fifty others were treated on the scene by surgeons. The roll of the injured now amounts to more than 100 persons. The fire is still raging, eating up oil to the value of \$100,000 a day. The firemen are powerless. The tanks of benzine have caught fire and earthworks have been thrown up to prevent the river from being flooded with the burning oil. The loss can only be gussed at, as the officials refuse to give out any figures.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-Following the rapid movements of yesterday on either side of the great steel strike, there was a lull today. There is much speculation over the length of time the strike Mus G. Rothwell and Mr. will be prolonged and the extent of the spread of idleness. Joseph Bishop, the Mrs. Robinson and A. L. Rob-Ohio arbitrator, appeared here today, msor, but both sides repudiate the snegges. tion that another move for peace was to Miss Garvin and W. H. Lord, be considered. The steel managers are Mas Mary Verhoeff and Mr. arranging for more men for the Paint- Heybord, Miss Colburn and J. M. Cox, ers and Monessen mills. The strikers Miss Florence Bull and S. K. treat the movement to open the mills Hill. with the claim that it will be impossible to secure a sufficient number of skilled non-union men to operate them.

RACES AT READVILLE.

READVILLE, MASS., Aug. 20.-The rain of last night made the track at the grand circuit meet here soggy and it NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Aug. 20.—One time, 2:14 1-4. The last heat in the all that they say, may more, all that of the most severe storms which has 2:25 trot, left over from yesterday, went

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-James J. Jeffries and Gus Rublin, the pugilists have signed an agreement today to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world in November or December, before the club offering the largest

city early the coming fall.

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagrecable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely over-

Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the whole digestive system | Thursday evening.

FOR VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

Literary and Musical Entertainment Given at Sparhawk, Hall, Ogunquits

Nearly every one in the big summer colony at Ogunquit attended the literary and musical entertainment given Tueslargest of the hotels. The function was the New Hampshire branch of the improvement fund, which has for its object the building of good roads and the addition of modern improvements where needed.

nerit, the talent being largely recruited er, Mrs. Lilla Stevens, Dover; auditor, from the ranks of Bostonians who are Mrs. H. E. Shattuck, Dover. Reports summering there. An orchestra played from Sugar Hill, Portsmouth, Dover, an opening selection, and George W. Abbott sang "For All Eternity." Charles Folien Adams of Roxbury, whose tame dates back to the days of bis little Dutch book and "Yawcob Strauss," read some original selections and scored a great hit.

Mrs. John L. Dexter of Boston sang three songs, Dambert's "There Was a Star," "A Memory," and Burmeister's \$1,750; second lot, to Dr. Patterson, for "Persian Song," which were enthusias tically applauded. Nathan H. Dole of \$800. The auctioneer was Mr. C. Jamaica Plain contributed one of his Dwight Hauscom of this city. delightful original readings, and Oharles 3. Hill of Boston, the tenor soloist, sang Denza's "Come to Mo" very effect ively. Messrs, G. W., T. G. and A. H. Abbott were heard in trio selections. Judge H. D. Peck gave a recitation and a mandolin club played the closing ton.

WENTWORTH HOUSE GOLF.

Dr. Karsner and Mrs. Fowle Winners in a Mixed Handicap.

A mixed handicap foursome was played Tuesday on the Hotel Went worth links and resulted in a victory for Dr. Daniel Karener and Mrs. Fowle, with a gross score of 105, a handicap of 39 and a net of 66. The following are the scores:.

Gross. Hand. Net. Mrs. Fowle and Dr. Karsner Mus Lydia Hollis and St. Clair Colby, Miss Clarke and Mr. Speed 112 Mrs. Colby and E. P. Merwin, Jr. Miss O. Wright and E. C. Robertson, Miss L. Wright and G. A. Bramwell. Rothwell, Miss Wilson and Mr. Duten Miss Alice Green and R. F. Miss L. Hollis and Irving Wright,

RICHARD GOLDEN'S OLD JED PROUTY.

like old friends come to us with all the "old hoys" and "the gale" and the rest lacked firmness. The crowd had some of the folks that have helped to make fine sport watching Andubon Boy win the short hours of their former stay the Norfolk stakes of \$5.00 in the 2:24 pass so pleasantly. The characters the sake of his country," was fatal to the class. The best time was 2:06 3 4. In who figure in Old Jed Prouty are so famil author, Sir Henry Wootton. It lost him the 2:10 trot, Toggles was the choice of lar to theatre goers, as well known by state. The mot was seized upon by a the talent and won in a walkover. Best them and as cordially liked as their own Roman Catholic writer to prove that time, 2:11 1-4. The 2:19 trot was un. friends about the city. These stage peo finished. Admiral Dewey was the win. ple of Richard Golden's are a peculiar ner in the trot for foals of 1898. Best kind of people. All that they do and deeply offended with the epigram, and they ever did do or ever will say, will be brought within a space of three hours. Yet those, who have known Old Jed Prouty and "the rest of 'em" seem to know their [whole lives They do in fact for those three hours are their lives. They are known better than people off the stage can be, for their every act and word is known. Often the thought of them is enough to bring a smile or a tear, and the memory of them may and

does lighten many a gloomy hour. That these people are so real and so The Manchester Veteran Firemen's tangible is because they have been creassociation is talking up a grand hand ated by a master mind with a master's engine tournament to be held in that consummate skill. They have had 'originals" in real life, but the instinct of the master was no less required to picture them before the world so we might get to know them and to love them as those who have seen them

The play will be given at Music hall, Friday night, next, with the same cast scenery, et cetera that plays all the cities. This will be Mr. Golden's fare well appearance here in Old Jed.

Music hall will present a magnificant appearance on

AT ALTON BAY.

Tuesday the weather at Alton Bay was so threatening that many remained indoors. The auditorium was nearly filled, however. The Rav. George W. Brown of Eliot delivered the first sermon at 10 o'clock from John iii. 16. The Rev. C. M. Seamans of Portsmouth day evening in Sparhawk Hall, the had charge of the singing. At 1 o'clock for the benefit of the Ogunquit village American and Foreign Mission society held a meeting at the Portemouth tent with the president, Luiu H. Boy, in charge. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Lulu H. The concert was of a high order of Boy, Manchester; secretary and treasur-Manchester, Northwood Narrows, Exeter, Rochester, Hampton and a junior society at Mauchester were received.

SALE OF LOTS.

The auction sale of lots on the Jenness road to Rve beach, as advertised. were disposed of as follows: Oakland cottage and lot, to William Frazier, for \$1,200; third lot, to Mr. Junkins, for

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 21-Schooner William Thomas, Calais for Boston, with lum ber; steamship City of Fitchburg, Bos-

Sailed, Aug. 21-Steamship City of Fitchburg, Portland.

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SHOE TIPS, "1

Never wear a shoe that pinches in the Never go from high heels to low heels at one jump.

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot. Never wear a shoe that will not allow

the great too to lie in a straight line. Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heet that the foot is not kept in place. Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding

edge. Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the level

Never wear a shoe with the sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords in the upper part of the foot to contract. Never wear one pair of shoes all the

time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately give more service and are much more People would find less difficulty with

ready made shoes, an experienced salesman is quoted in McCall's Magazine as Richard Golden and Old Jed Pronty, saying, if they would stand up to fit them on, instead of sitting down.

An Embassador. The oft quoted epigram, "An embassa-

dor is a good man sent abroad to lie for the chance of becoming secretary of Protestants could employ casuistry. James I, who had a keen scent for theological controversy, read the work, was gave the secretaryship to another.-Gentleman's Magazine.

KITTERY.

There was a destructive bicycle accident on Government street at about halfpast six o'clock. A young man going toward the navy yard bridge, and who was not apparently on the lookout, run his forward wheel into the rear wheel of another bicycle going the same way. The man who was innocent of any carelessness had his wheel smashed so that there was not a spoke left in it and the rear fellow's head was thumped into the man's back and both were thrown. Neither person was injured and the wheel of the young man who was responsible for the accident was not damaged in the least.

Mr. Joseph Jenkins completes a fifteen days' vacation tomorrow and will return to his work at the navy yard.

According to the estimate of a man extensively engaged in the business, there have been cut over a hundred milllop feet of lumber, during the past ten years, in the towns of Berwick, North Berwick South Berwick, York and Wells, These towns, together with Kittery and Eliot, have been lumbered on for the past two hundred and sixty years or a little more; and the territory of the seven towns named are most remarkable for the growth of all kinds of trees native to Maine. Probably there is not a contiguous territory of equal area in the state on which so much wood and lumber has been cut since the first settlement was made. And the portable saw mill and the woodman's ixe are yet at work.

According to the report of the insurince commissioner for 1900 there were paid for losses by fire in towns in this county the following amounts on buildings and on contents:

	Buildings.	Contents
Alfred,	\$ 1,392 94	\$ 360.0
Berwick,	1,957.50	410 0
Biddeford,	13,335.74	10,469 7
Buxton,	1,000.00	500.0
Cornish,	,	425.00
Eliot,	1.001.50	291.7
Kennebunk,	3,115.50	3,277.7
kennebunkport,	1,235.00	1,759.0
Kittery,	3,012.50	784.0
Labanou,		39.0
Limerick,	420.00	1,650.0
Limington,		265 6
North Berwick,	₩	270.5
Old Orchard,	40 🐠	25.0
Parsonstleld,	1,991.00	137-3
Saco,	3,218.13	930.0
Sanford,	2,663.41	1,911.6
Shapleigh,		5 ()
South Berwick,	915-00	8.5
Waterboro,	59.00	100,0
Wells,	3.010.00	870 0
York,	125 0 0	203.0

\$37,487.90 \$23,678.74 Totals, Aggregate-\$61,168.64.

It is ever with more than an evanescent sadness that we see an ancestral estate pass from the hands that have so many years held it dear. So last week when the Sparhawk mansion, built by Sir William Pepperell nearly two hundred years ago as a wedding gift to his daughter, passed into the possession of strangers, perhaps never again to revert to the long line of descendants, can you wonder that a moisture rose to our eyes? Can you wonder why, sick at heart, we were tempted to anathematize the Juggernaut of modern progress that too often crushes with a resistless cruelty the romance which makes up the gil 🗓 ing of our lives?-Portsmouth correspondent of Concord Patriot.

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THE ISLANDER WRECK.

Sixty-seven Lives Now Said to Have Been Lost.

STORIES TOLD BY SURVIVORS.

Latest Details of One of the Most Appalling Marine Disasters of the Pacific Ocean-One Hundred and Eight Passengers on Board.

Port Townsheed, Wash., Aug. 20.-The steamer Queen has arrived from the north, bringing additional news of the sinking of the Islander, which struck a floating iceberg while running at full speed near the southwest end of

Douglass island on Aug. 15 at 2 a. m. The Islander had 108 passengers, and all were in bed when the vessel struck. The shock was so severe that many were thrown from their berths, and the wildest excitement prevailed. Word was soon passed that the tessel was doomed, and a general scramble for the lifeboats ensued, many jumping overboard and attempting to swim to the shore, the distance being short. In the scramble to get into the boats many were hurled headlong into the chilly wafer, which, according to passengers arriving from the scene, seemed alive with human beings. Before all the passengers had left the vessel she gave a lunge and went down bow first

It is known that 67 lives were lost. If will be some time before their names. can be definitely learned, as the purser lost his passenger list

A number of passengers of the wrecked stemmer Islander tell of their thrilling experiences during the disaster, M. Blumaner of Portland, who was bringing out a satchel containing \$14,000 in Kiondike gold, rushed up to the upper deck when the best was settling by the head, and Captain Poote told him there was little danger. Soon there was a rush for the boats, and when he was boarding the lifebout he was afrald to throw his satchel of gold down from the deck into the boat for fear that the weight of the gold would stave a hole through the lifebout and thus cause the loss of the lives of those in the bests as well as losing his own chances of safety. He concluded to nhandon his gold, and dropping the satchel on the deck, he slid down into the water and was hanled to the boat thankful to save his life. One man who had just come out from the Klondike and whose name could not be learned is reported to have taken his portnum teau from the care of the purser. Mr. Bishop, and, with the grip containing dust amounting to \$10,000 in value grasped firmly in his hand, jumped from the sinking steamer to a boat close by, but, fulling to reach the boat, he went down with his treasure. Dr. Phillips' Experience.

United States Consul A. J. Smith, who was a passenger on the steamer Oneen, saw Dr. Phillips of Scattle at Juneau Dr. Phillips told him that he and lost his wife and child. The doctor insisted that no one called at his room but he felt the sudden stoppage and says his wife told him to get up and we what the cause of the stopping was. He demurred at first, but hearing people moving on deck he got up and told his wife to dress immediately. When they got from their room, the steamer was sinking, and before they could imm from the deck his wife and child were caught in the suction of the ventilators and were drowned.

Dr Phillips was also drawn into a ventilator, but was eaught by the head at the top and escaped being drawn down to death. He went down with the steamer and caught hold of some wreckage, from which he was after ward resented. When resuscitated he tailed for his wife and child, and a man brought the body of his little girlto him. He was left at Juneau, refusing to leave until his wife's body should be found. N. A. Belcourt of Ottawa and George

Ray of Ottawa were asleep when the accident imprened. Being numble to nien their stateroom door, they broke out through the window and jumped from the upper deck into the lifeboat. A passenger who arrived by the Queen says that on Thursday morning when the title turned it brought in a large quantity of debris from the wreck, including parts of cabin stores, staterooms, trunks, etc. The indians looted the wreckage, smashing trunks with axes and carrying off valuables. Saturday evening a concert was given on the steamer Queen for the sufferers, and \$333 was raised, which was given into the care of I mted States Consul-

senger on the Queen Captain Foote's Death. The death of Captain Foote was very pathetic. He remained on the bridge until the steamer was foundering When the vessel commenced to sink and it was seen that no expedient could avall, the captain, it is said, jumped into the life ratt, which was already taxed. Realizing that his weight would work havor there, he exclaimed, "I see there are too many here, so goodby, boys," and swam away. He was short-

A. J. Smith of Victoria, who was a pas-

ly afterward seen to sink. Chief Engineer Brownlee had a mi raculous escape. He was askeep and was awakened by Third Engineer Al-Ien ringing his bell. He ran to the engine room. There, two firemen died like heroes soon after he arrived. They were ordered to close the "top wheel" and shut off the water, which was rushing from the forward part of the

vessel. They tried to do so and were drown ed. Browniec went down with the steamer and was standing on the upper deck holding the top tall when the steamer slid down by the head. He rose from the whirlpool and grasped some wreckage. Dr. Phillips of Scattle came up after him, and together they clung to the wreckage until they were Ecked up.

FATAL GUN EXPLOSION.

One Soldler Killed and Many Hurt In Target Practice.

Junction City, Kan., Aug. 20,-While at target practice on Fort Riley reservation, half a mile north of this city, a seven inch 107 pound shell exploded as It was being placed in the breech of a enth artillery, commanded by Captain C. Watson, killed; John J. King, killed: Murray Sykes, fatally injured; Mahoney, painfully injured; Recruit Lloyd, seriously injured: Roos Duck, stream, and anglers are trying to fix slightly injured; James Brady, slightly the responsibility. infured.

The 107 pound shell had been put into the third section gun, and Private Watson was ramming the shell home when there was a terrific explosion, and the headless body of Watson was to step and fell, alighting on the back, brother and sister in South Carolina. He enlisted at Savannah.

Private Joe King had both arms torn off and lost both eyes. He is from New Jersey, Private Murray Sykes had a portion of his skull torn off and his right eye badly injured. Charles Dunean was hadly bruised about the head near Wichita, Henry Logsdon is from London, Ky. His body is badly hurt, burns, Sergeant Dennis Mahoney, a native of Boston, was lift in the mouth with a fragment of shell and lost sev eral teeth. Recruit Lloyd, who recently joined the battery from Jackson Tenn, had his left torearm blown off and right eye badly burned.

FATAL OIL FIRE.

Nearly a Score of Firemen Killed of Injured.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.- While a large force of tiremen were endeavoring to check the lire in a nest of burning off tanks at the Atlantic Oil Retining company's plant at Point Breeze, in the southwestern section of the city, an immense tank of bearing suddenly expioded. Many firemen werein close proximity to the tank and fell victims to the blazing off and flying pieces of Three or four were killed, and a specified time. were badly burned before they could be rescued by their more fortunate companions. A general call was tersburg for the Pacific. telegraphed for ambulances and patrol wagons, and the fajured were hurried. to the hospitals in the lower end of the

The firemen were horribly burned and their bodies badly mutilated. The bodies were hardly recognizable when brought to the morgue. Some of the Injured will die.

troleum were destroyed, and the loss, it ern Burope. is estimated, will reach \$500,000.

DYNAMITE DISASTER.

Herkimer, N. Y.

last night. Watchman Gilbert and an engine tender named John Deck esforce, killing Gilbert and Deck and four

are unrecognizable.

The rotanihouse was wrocked and the child's support.









bodies in the ruins. The roundhouse is owned by the New York Central and

was heard in many parts of the county. Protection of Trout Streams. Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Dr. Willett Klad, game protector, is investigating section gun of Sieze Battery Q, Sev- the pollution of the famous Sullivan county front stream, the Willowemoc. Van Duren. The casualties are: Henry From De Bruce to Willowemoc, four miles, it is said, no living thing has been left in the waters. Thousands of Charles Duncan, fatally injured; Hen- fish have been killed. Some of the dead ry Logsdon, seriously injured; Dennis trout picked up weighed over three pounds. There are factories on the

Little Wonder Dead. Philladelphia, Aug. 20. Little Wonder, the celebrated hackney stallion, Watson has a father in Texas and a many pret prizes. Many of his get were they made no explanation to the offialso prize winners.

Found Dead Bodies in Canal.

Pizga, were found in the Erle canal. That of Helm was found near Aqueduct, where he had been attending a men. and blinded in both eyes. He is from clam bake on Saturday atternoon. Pizga's body was found near the John Keystone Rolling mills, which is an instreet bridge. Coroner Dettbarn will bependent property. The men objected strike. and he may be blind from powder make a thorough investigation into to furnishing material to the United both cases.

King Oscar Will Visit France, Paris, Aug. 20 .- King Oscar of Norway and Sweden has accepted Prest- meaning that all contracts made by indent Loubet's invitation to witness the dependent mills before the strike began close of the grand maneuvers of the will be respected. French army at Rheims. He will enter review of the northern squadron, which of the strike. will welcome him to French waters.

Wenther Forscast.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The British surprised the Boors near Middelburg, Cape Colony, killing 23. Bulgaria demands that Turkish froons be recalled from across her frontier in

The Russian cruiser Variag, built at Philadelphia, has salled from St. Pe-

A Brussels paper says Kruger has rejected privateering proposals, but may use corsairs under certain conditions. It is said that William Ridgeley of Chicago is likely to succeed C. G. Dawes as comptroller of the currency. The Mark Lane Express says the United States has enough wheat sur-Ten or 12 tanks of benzine and no. plus to supply the deficit of northwest-

Parents' Rights Over Children. A father has the right to the service and earnings of his child while the child lives with him and is maintained by him Five People Killed by Dynamite at :- a right, says Harper's Bazar, resting upon the parental duty of malutenance, Little Falls, N. Y., Aug. 20. - The Mo- and furnishing some compensation for hank and Malone roundhouse at Herki, the service he renders the child. How the entire period of minority. But sisted by residents of the vicinity and where a father refuses or neglects to members of the bridge building gang, support the child or compels him to supattempted to extinguish the finnes, port houself the right to his earnings While they were buttling with the fire a ceases. At common law a mother had The hodies of the four last mentioned rights with liberality, especially if she be a widow and has borne the burden of

THE DANGER OF WEARING A HIGH COLLAR, OR, HOW CHOLLY



bodies in the rules. The roundhouse is STRIKERS WIN A POINT

Hudson River railroad. The explosion They Tie Up the Pennsylvania Tube Works at Pittsburg.

RIOT FEARED AT WELLSVILLE

Sitter Feeling Engendered by Fine Imposed on Strike Leaders-An Interesting Situation at Duquesne. Work at the Monessen Mill.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20 .- The men of the

Pennsylvania works of the National Tube company in this city have joined the strikers, and it is expected that the force in the Frankstown plant will follow them. About 600 men left the Pennsylvania works, and it is almost certain that all of the remaining 600 will join the movement and completely owned by A. J. Cassatt and imported tie up the property. There are about by him in 1882, is dead from peritonitis. 300 men in the Frankstown property, seen standing perfectly erect for al- Little Wonder was the first backney and the total number of men added to most 15 seconds. Then it moved as if stallion imported to this country. Since the army of strikers by the movement coming here he had been exhibited at will be about 1,800. When the strikers with the shoulders toward the gun. all the principal horse shows, winning filed out of the Pennsylvania works. cials, but to the newspaper men who met them outside they said that they had quit rather than work nonunion Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Twc made skelp. It is understood that earbodies, those of Joseph Helm and John lier the National Tube company had announced an advance in wages, and it was thought that it would hold the

There was an incipient strike at the States Seed corporation, but the Amalgamated association ordered them to resume work. This action is taken as

McKeesport has organized a senate of France at Dunkirk, having previously labor. It consists of three delegates witnessed with President Loubet the from each union and is to have charge

Work at Monessen Mills,

The steel mills at Monessen, after a long period of inactivity, were partly Chiengo mills inside of ten days. Threatening weather, with occasional put in motion by strike breakers gathered in some of the southern states, two more mills in the Painter plant were started up, and another large mil at the Clark properly was also operated for the first time. There was some disorder in the streets of Monessen, but the local police never lost control of the demonstrative crowds, and there was no serious trouble. The reopening of quiry. the Monessen mills is believed to be the first of a series of aggressive moves on the part of the steel corporation.

Preparations are known to be in progress for reopening the Star Tin mills in this city and for increasing the force at the Lindsay & McCutcheon mills, and it before the strongholds of the strikers like Newcastle, McKeesport, Wheeling, Bellaire and Mingo Junction will be luvaded.

The strikers deny that any real progress has been made at either Monessen or Painter's and say that they are not to be frightened by the burning of a lot of coal and the mere operation of machinery. They say that skilled men cannot be secured outside of their ranks and that none of their men is deserting, despite claims to the contrary. question, but certainly until the child which now has four mills on, claim reaches the age of 14, and usually during that part of their two new crews is made up of old employees who have come back to work.

At the Clark mill, where the ten inch was started for the first time yesterday large quantity of dynamite stored in no implied right to the services and and where everything except a small the building exploded with terrife earnings of her child, as she was not eight inch mill is now being operated, bound, like the father, for its mainte- it is asserted that more skilled men nance. The tendency of the United are offering their services than can be States, however, is to treat a mother's accommodated. Fifty more were taken on there, bringing the total torce up to 600. It was claimed that there were 200 men at work in the Painter mills and that 50 of them were skilled.

Fight Over Duquesne Mills. The greatest light in this district is for mustery at the Duquesne mills of the Carnegie company. Both sides are working secretly, the Amalgamated association to extend its organization and strength among the workers and the steel company to block any plan to get the men out. Neither side has shown its strength yet, and it is impossible to get any line on the ultimate result. The claims made privately on either side are conflicting.

The Amalgamated organizers assert that they have secured a strong position in the property and that when the word is given it will be shut down, The managers of the mills admit that the strikers have some friends in the Heil, from Shields, reports Aug. 12, wills, but express absolute confidence latitude 48:44 north, longitude 49:01 In their ability to keep the entire plant

in their ability to keep the entire plant in operation. Coal and fron police carefully guard the property, admitting none except employees, and they in turn are watched by secret pickets of the strikers.

It is reported that a portion of the Second brigade of the national guard of this state, now in camp at Somerset, will be kept under arms and at the camp ready to answer an emergency call for strike duty. No confirmation of the story can be obtained from the officers of the guard or any of the state officers of the guard or any of the state officers of the guard or any of the state officers of the guard.

A late report from McKeesport suys: "Three of the 12 open hearth furnnees at Duquesne were shut down last night owing to the discharge of 15 meltons last week. Ten more were discharged presidency of the United States the property are nother 150 feet high and 500 feet long. Shortly after saw another 150 feet high and 500 feet long and core laby and they in turn are watched by secret pickets of the grand of this state, now in camp at Sounceset, will be added to the first one.

Our Squadron Goes to Genoa.

Our Squadron of American war vessels will resign the presidency of the United States Steel corporation and devote his time to the property acquired on his own account. The man who, made this sustement is connected with the Bethlehem companies, but he did not wish his name to be quoted. His information he believes to be exact.

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Rebels Active In Colombia.

Ringston, Jang 20.—The British statement some the from Contral American ports and brought advices from Colon of continued and persistent attacks by the rebels on the outskirts of Colon and Panama. The repeated efforts on the part of the government to repulse the rebels have failed, and the belief is gaining showing to the discharge of 15 meltons have failed by the colombia governm

last week. Ten more were discharged price being nearly £1,000,000. Mr. El- crippled. yesterday, it is said." Riot Threatened at Wellsville.

Mayor A. P. Dennis of Wellsville has etes. brought down upon his head the wratt of the labor organizations of that cits by his action in imposing upon Captair Patrick O'Connor, a leader of the Ansal gainsted association men, and Harry Kirkbride, another labor champion, the maximum fine permitted by the laws of the state of Ohio on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Sam suland, several miles out.

nel Lamkin and Judson Brant. Excitement is running high, and an outbreak is looked for at any moment.

The threat is openly made on the streets of Welisville that a riot whose consequence no man can foresee will bestarted if any further hardships are imposed on the strikers. The men congregate on the street corners, and the sole topic of conversation is regarding the trial of O'Connor and Kirkbride. The city officials are denounced on every side. The men claim that the rule of militia could be no more severe or no more impartial and would not be half as annoying as that of the city anthorities, who are backed up by the sheriff and his deputies.

OUT AT SOUTH CHICAGO. Twelve Men Quit Work and Others

Expected to Follow. Chicago, Aug. 20 .- A decided sensation has been created among the steel workers in the Illinois Steel mills at South Chicago, 12 of the Amalgamated men having quit work and decided to join the general strike of the steel workers. These men heretofore have steadfastly refused to obey President Shaffer's order to strike. As soon as Vice President Davis of the Fourth district was informed of the step he wired President Shaffer that if he would come to Chicago at once and call a joint meeting of the two local lodges the remainder of the 500 Annilgamated men employed in the South Chleago mills would be induced to

Mr. Davis expects to bring about another joint meeting of the Amalgamated lodges during the present week or next Sunday, at which President Shaffer will make a plea for loyalty to the union. If the meeting of the lodges shall not bring a strike or cannot be held, the next move will be a public meeting, to which all union men of all organizations who work in the South Chicago mills will be invited. Mr. Davis makes the prediction that there will be a strike that will close the South

DID HE SAY IT?

Schley's Attorneys Ask Howlson to Explain Interview.

Washington, Aug. 20.- Rear Admiral

At a conference of Admiral Schley Howison and ask him whether or not he was correctly unoted in an interis thought to be only a matter of time | the of Santiago in which he is reported | no signs of life and returned to shore." to have said in substance that all the credit for the success of the American squadron in that battle was due to Admiral Sampson, that Admiral Sampson's presence was not necessary and sity, who will soon leave for a trip that Sampson was superior to Schley.

The department has complied with the request. If Admiral Howlson replies that he was correctly quoted or

Negro Murderer Lynched. Pierce City, Mo., Aug. 20.- Will God-

ley, a negro, was lynched by a mobcomposed of 1,000 armed citizens shortty after dark last night for the murder of Miss Carralle Wild, whose dead body was found vesterday in the woods near here. The mob went to the jail about 9 o'clock and battered down the doors and threw ropes around the necks of Godley and John Carter, another suspect. Godley was hanged in was taken back to fail.

Tobacco Goes Up In Smoke,

Richmond, Aug. 20.-Fire destroyed what is locally known as the J. Wright company plant of the American Cigar company at the corner of Twenty-third and Cary streets. There were about 400,000 pounds of leaf tobacco in the building owned by the American Cigar company, and this, with the machinery, it is estimated, was worth \$115,-

Encountered Big Iceberg. Philadelphia, Aug. 20. - Captain Shroeder of the German steamer Gut west, passed an iceberg 300 feet high

lerman, according to rumor, is acting for J. Pierpont Morgan and his associ-

Russian Vessel Lost. Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 20.-It is feared the Russian bark Neptune, Captain Zettkoff, which sailed from here Aug. 10 for Montevideo, was lost in the recent storm. Pieces of the stern bearing the name "Neptune" have been picked

SIXTEEN LOST IN WRECK | 20000000

Ohio River Steamer Capsized In a Squall, ...

THE DISASTER CAME SUDDENLY.

Women and Children the Principal Victims-Only Woman Known to Have Escaped Was Saved by Colored Deckhauds.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 20.—The steamer City of Golconda, plying between this! city and Elizabethtown, Ilis., was struck by a squall during a storm as she was en route to Paducah. She turned over in ten feet of water six miles above the city as she was going into Crowell's landing. Sixteen persons are reported drowned. The disaster occurred as supper was served. and many of the 75 passengers were in the cabin. The wind struck the boat without warning, and there was no

time for those on the inside to escape. The boat was valued at about \$2,500 and had been in the trade for severalyears, being owned by Captain Otto Bauer of Golconda, Ills. There is no way to determine the number of dead and their names until the boat's books ! shall be found. Captain Peck places the number at 16. Among those believed to have been lost are Miss Lucy Barnett of Smithland, Miss Lizzie Graham and Miss Trixie Adams of Greenville, Mrs. David Adams of Smithland, Messrs. Watts Havis, a prominent farmer of Livingston county, and Clarence Slayton of Lole, Ky., and three colored deckhands.

The Captuln's Story.

Captain Jesse Bauer and Pilot E. E. Peck were the last to leave the boat and swim ashore. They saved several persons struggling in the water and left the survivors in a house near the bank and came to the city. Captain Bauer, who arrived here two hours after the catastrophe, said:

"The boat was getting ready to land when the squall struck her, and she listed. Several passengers who were Inside jumped overboard and were caught by the bont. The ladies, all of whom were in the cabla, could not be reached. The boat settled down h Schley may ask the navy department | ten feet of water over a reef, and two to relieve Rear Admiral Mowison of men who were in the cabin, H. E. duty as a member of the court of in- Worten and N. S. Quartermouse of Hampton, broke through the glass and were saved. Three colored deckhands with his attorneys yesterday a letter to saved a woman and child, and I think the department was drawn up asking she was the only woman saved. A the department to write to Admiral | yawl that had broken loose was caught by some of those struggling in the water and taken to the bank. We return view published in Boston since the but. ed to the boat on this, but could find

Professor Jenks' Mission.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20,-Professor Jereminic W. Jenks of Cornell univeraround the world for the purpose of investigating monetary conditions existing in various countries, has also been commissioned by the government to substantially so in this alleged inter- make a special report on the question view or if his reply is in any way un- of currency in the Phillippine Islands. satisfactory to Admiral Schley and his He will spend much time in the east, giving special attention to China, the Malay states and India, and from facts of beer street, off Market, at 1933 a.m. T attorneys, Admiral Schley will object giving special attention to China, the gained on the tour will make recommendations to the department. Professor Jenks has for some time been engaged in the work of investigating the trust question for the government. He has also for years been making a special study of the monetary question.

Coal Miners May Strike. Pirtsburg, Kan., Aug. 20,--President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has been summoned to come here and assist in arranging a wage scale between the employers front of the Lawrence hotel, and his and operators of the Kansas and Texas body riddled with bullets. Carter's guilt | Coal company. the Western Coal and was not clearly established, and he | Mining company, the Central Coal and Coke company and the Southwestern Improvement company in the states of Missourl, Kansas, Arkansas and Indian Territory. Representatives of the miners have been in conference here four days without reaching an agreement. The miners will demand that the companies sign the union scale before the contracts take effect Sept. 1, and if the companies shall refuse a general strike will result.

> Schwab to Leave Steel Trust. Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-It is authoritatively reported here that when Charles M. Schwab obtains actual control of the Bethlehem Steel and Iron companies, which deal will be consummated in a brief time, he will resign

Alleged Immigration France. New York, Aug. 20.-A startling story of fraud which has been perpetrated against the United States government for the last five or six years came to light yesterday, when it was learned that one of the officers of the French line steamship La Gascogne had been arrested on a charge of having tried to | 21c. 50c. bribe a United States government offi- Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in m up on the outer beach of Santa Besa cer to secure the admission of Italian immigrants in violation of the laws.

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Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

It's, the "ring-ca-ring" of the single jack; It's a head on the brow and a bend in the back That makes luck for the argonaut. Oh, his camp rests upon the mountain side, A cluster of homes and hells. To saints and to sinners open wide o saints and to sinners open wide,
While the mad boom seethes and swells, For he says-'tis a cool philosophy Things will settle 'emralyes if you let 'em be; Don't croak such a dismal tune; Hades and heaven will get their own, 27 Despite the gait of a mining town,

And a hope that stubbornly seeks its goal,

Though chanceful and danger fraught;

And when success on his toil attends And a "pay streak" be-acquires He is a cheer to his poorer friends.

A hope to the help he hires, For he says of a genial impetus, "If you'll act the man, there'll be two of us." And a wage that is fair he gives. He has learned this truth of his own hard strife, That a mere existence missiomers life; As a man carns, so he lives.

Despite church or saloon."

Then here's to the lads of the dynamite who drill and blast: May they always have a mine in sight And strike it rich at last. Yes, it's here to the lads in the ragged feans, Who can hope on a diet of pork and beans And join in a laugh when "broke." For they build to the nation day by day In that they pioneer the way For the less courageous folk, -Fred T. Elkin in Denver News.

Alexander Blake, Derelick

A Story of the Sea.

:: By John E. Lauer. :: *********

We sighted the Alexander Blake in latitude 38 degrees 22 minutes north, longitude 57 degrees 9 minutes west, at | place to slow themselves." daybreak on the port bow, heaved up on the wave's back for us to look at, and then dropped out of sight, as for a warning. The wind was light, very light, fixing for a change. By eight bells we came, without trying, within a mile or two of the derelict. My, but she looked lonesome out there! Don't talk to me of anything ashore heing lonesome. How could it, with trees and other things about for company? But a lone ship, dismasted, waterlogged and her people gone, dead, world of water-that's lonesome, if you like, and I ought to know.

She was broadside on at first. Later she turned, and with a great, weary heave, like she was lifting the bottom | bread was no use. of the world with her, she showed her name-Alexander Blake, N. S. I took ; time, anyhow," says he. a look over the rail after breakfast, ! and there she was, scarce a quarter mile away, with the old Dansforth bowing and nodding to her, like she was sorry, but couldn't help it. Then i the mate takes one of the boys on top davits and swings her outboard. "Three hands," says he, "to go and

set fire to the derelict." small and skeery, and that old Jonah | rats." swashing about so near made it worse. Oh, but she looked bad; you might say like a corpse, walking around looking for a place to bury itself. It was like interviewing a dead man, only a dead roe climbed on the rail and I with him. Joe held to her with the boat hook, while Tom fended her off with his oar. The water was waist deep on deck most of the time, for the waves would

of any kind left-not a rope in sight. One of these here big American poops, with pilothouse, a raised deck or skylight aft of that and then the wheel. The stairs led down into the cabin from the pilothouse. All this part of floor was dry. Mr. Monroe went down and yelled for me to get matches off of Joe. Joe in handing 'em up lost his footing on the thwart and nigh fell overboard. The hand with the matches went under water, and they were spedied, and none of us had any more. I told Monroe. He bawls up from the cabin to go back to the ship and get some more. So back Joe and Tom went. Then the mate calls to me to come down and help move a chest ito

"We'll take the chest to the shipt" says he, "but you and me may as well

the light. We pried it open and found

Maybe we were longer filling our pockets than we thought, for by the time we lugged the chest on deck we found a change was coming and coming quick. Joe and Tom were just pulling away from the ship to come back to us. They rowed a bit, stopped and looked over their shoulders. We saw the skipper come to the rail and shout to them, waving his arm. Just, then the wind hit 'em, and the ship, with salls aback, slid off to deeward. This scared Joe and Tom (they never were much account nohow), and they turned tail and went back to the

ship. It looked skeery. Clouds were coming down on us out of the northeast like a huge gray wall, with the top leaning-over ready to fall on you. We seemed to be rushing toward it instead of it at us, like a train going into a tunnel. However, it was what you Yankees call a "bluff," more fog and smoke than wind, although there must

uic. Dave," says the mate. Says I, "You've took the very words out of me mouth, Mr. Monroe."

What did we do? says you. What could we do? I've read of scamen rigging up derelicts and allehat and sailing them into port. But they had something to work with. We had nothing. Not a loose stick anywhere. There were some spare coils of rope in her lazaret, but you can't bend sail on nothing but rope. Her nose was under water mostly. Couldn't get at nothing forward without diving. Just a mere hulk, without a rudder, like the day got to playing a good deal and used to she was launched.

with his head in his hands and never | get to take two for "his heels." We moved for a good half hour. But he jumps up then, shakes hisself and "This won't do. This won't do at all,

Dave," says he. "Come here, and let's talk it over. This wind," says he, will blow the old Dansforth miles away. By morning, even without this fog, she will have lost us. If we were stationary, there would be a show. The current takes this cussed thing, while the wind is taking the Dansforth. Here we are, and here we are like to stay until picked up starved or drown-Says I, "Let's see what our chances

of starving are," for I was hungry

We went through the cabin first. The ables and benches were in place, but verything movable was in a fine mess. "She ain't been like this very long," says the mate. "This cabin's been flooded, though. It came in through

the skylight and run out again." But I smelled rats all the time, so I says: "There's live rats aboard. They must have something to eat and a dry

Sure enough, we found the door going into the lazaret swelled that tight we couldn't budge it. But there was a hatch on deck, battened down and though the sea were showing it to us | calked. We got this off, and of all the scampering, squealing and jumping you ever heard that was the worst.

> says Monroe. Says I, "Rats is good earing," "Have you tried 'em?" says he. "I have, sir." I says. "Well, well," says Monroe, impatient

"There's a million rats down there."

like and getting red in the face, "let's see what the rats have to eat first." We found lots of things in there be-

sides rats. But they'd run over everymost likely, wallowing about in a thing except what was in strong casks. There was barrels of flour piled up, and the top ones was mostly all right, what the rats hadn't gnawed holes in. We found some pork, but all the ship's "We'll not likely starve, not for some

> "How'll we cook it," says I, "without a match?"

> We turned everything upside down, but we never found no matches.

Happened I walks along the forward to the main chains where we landed of the deckhouse and overhauls the laboard the derelict. I was cursing Joe gig, gets tackles on and lands the boat I for being so clumsy, when I sees a on deck, then runs her on rollers to the 'mutch lodge in a dead eye, with the swell reaching up to within an inch or two of it. I snatched it out of there hava hurry, and the next roller covered I, being young and curious, was the the spot. I give it to the mate. He first to step out and first in the boat. Hooks it over carefully, and says he, It always made me feel queer to go for This little stick is all that stands beoff from a ship at sea. You feel so tween you and me and raw pork and

"And a smoke," says I.

He wraps it careful in his handkerchief and puts it in his pocket. The first puff of wind that came

from them clouds was the worst and ship is worse. Her nose was poked died down as the fog piled up thick. well down in the water. She was awash | So after watching the old Alexander amidships, but her stern stuck up high. | Hounder around like a turtle we goes We hit her about midships. Mr. Mon- | below and rigs up the cabin bogic. The pipe was rusty and falls all to pieces except one joint. So we set the stove on the table, fastening it down with chain, and stuck the pipe up through the skylight. We put in a lot roll clear across her. Her decks were of shavings we made from a barrel clean as the blade of an oar; not a stick i stave, and Mr. Monroe takes out the match and holds it out to strike, but We ran along the rail to the poop. this hand trembled that had he dasen't strike it.

> "Dave," says he, "you take it." I reached for it, and I got so scared I liked to have dropped it.

"Give it here!" shouts the mate, fierce the ship floated high, and the cabin as you please, and I see his muscles set like iron. He strikes it on the stove. I got sick and queer all over, when I see it blaze up. But his hand stick caught and passed it, slow and steady, to the shavings, and she blazed up. I give a yell and was on hand with a armful of wood to pile in on it. But Mr. Monroe, he holds me off with

one arm and takes one stick at a time

and puts it in careful, and the first

thing we knew the stove was red hot. "Smoke O!" says he, and we fills heavy dragoon tones: our pipes and have a comforting whiff. It tasted good and made us feel better. Next we hunts up a flat piece of iron (there wasn't anything else), and we gets some flour to make pancakes, and, so help he, we never thought of no wa-We looked pretty foolish and streaks it for the deck. We found the starboard cask half full. The bungstick. The water was some salty. We

no extra salt. three days, and then it rolled itself up and off to leeward. And the sun came she was that low and soaked.

"No chart nor no nothing, that's what LATRS OF THE GERMS gets me, Dave," he kept saying over "This is bad business for you and and over again, stamping up and down and going on top of the pilot house to look for a sall. Then he'd get down and say: "This won't do: this won't do at all. Let's have a smoke, Dave." Then we'd go below and get a light from the stove. We kept a stick smoldering all the time. I watched it day

and night. If that stick went out, our

smoke was done. All this time I kept a poking around, and one day I finds a deck of eards hid away in a bunk. They was all soaked and blurred, but we makes a cribbase board and has a game. We get mighty bot over the games some-Mr. Mouroe sat down on the skylight | times, especially when Monroe 'ud forbegan with a game at a time. Then we got to playing the best two out of three, then best three out of five, and we'd got to best 16 out of 30 and had when we got ketched at it. We was fighting and arguing over a hand. I made it "fifteen two" more than he did, and I remember I was saying, "I'll go over it again," and he was shouting, "I can see, can't I?" and then he'd show me, and I'd take the cards and show him how I counted, when we hears a voice, low and scaredlike, "Well, I'll be darned!" And then this voice calls out, "Oh, I say, Mamie, come here with the camera, quick!"

We looks and sees a young fellow looking down the skylight. Well! Surprised! My Lord! We liked to have dropped. Monroe stood up, clutching the table, his eyes bulging out, his face as red as an Injun's. Next I knowed a girl give a funny little laugh and says, "There's not light enough." We stood for about five minutes, I guess, hand running. Then Monroe be

gives a cough, clears his throat and says, polite as you please: "Come in, sir. Come in." And the young feller, all brass bound and shiny, comes into the cabin, and, says he, holding out his hand, "You don't keep a very good lookout on your ship, captain." Monroe, he shakes hands and tells who he is and then says, "Don't the young lady" want to come down?" And she come. That was a picture for the artist fellows. I wish that camera of her'n 'd a worked. Monroe and me, tough-no name for it. And that cabin tougher yet. And there was them two-the young fellow, fine as a fiddle, blue clothes, brass bound, shiny shoes and all, and that young woman come down ! them creasy stairs that we'd tramped i thousand times with a rustle of fresh, clean skirts and a breath of sweet perfume that nigh took our breath. And she was as perlite as if it was a parfor she was entering.

All this time I was like in a dream. I stood whittling tobacco, breaking it in my hands and filling and stopping my pipe. Then what does I do but reach to the stove, dazed like, for a

"Holy blazes," I shouts, all of a tremble, "our fire's out!"

Mr. Monroe turns round like he was shot, scared enough for a second. And then the young feller laughs, and Mouroe laughs, and we all laughs like to kill ourselves. And the young man hands me a match from a little silver box he has in his trousers pocket. "There's plenty of matches, my man,

aboard the yacht," says be. Then we goes on deck, and, sure enough, there was as pretty a piece of wood and iron as I ever saw, painted

white, with yellow funnel, and three little poles for masts and alongside one of these here little gasboats. "Don't you think it would be best to

blow her up, Monroe?" says the young

"Yes, I suppose so," says he. And, do you know, I felt kind of sorry, too, when I see the old brute fly all to pieces.-New York Evening Post.

From an Up to Date Novel.

She came into the room where he sat alone with a glittering knife in her clinched hand amid the folds of her dress.

Her face was white and drawn, and her eyes were wild and haggard look-

He, the man whose name she bore, sat by the fire deep in thought and never heard the slippered footfall of the beautiful woman who now stood behind his chair with a strange, cold smile upon her lips.

Suddenly, with a gasp, she cast the knife from her toward the glowing never give a ripple. He held it till the | coals, but it sank silently into a sofa at the other side of the room.

"I cannot!" she moaned wearily. "I cannot!" And she fell in a white heap upon the

floor at his feet. A pitying, tender expression broke

across the Gothic granite of his cheek, and he murmured in deep, tender, "What is it, my darling?"

But she spoke no word, only raised one white hand toward him in which was clasped a lead pencil.

She had been trying to sharpen it, poor girl!-Pearson's Weekly.

The Wings of Wealth.

To have his swing in Wall street is hole dipper was gone, so we makes one the consuming desire of every man out of a baking powder tin tied on a with the money craze in his blood and brain, yet most of the "ex-kings of mixed the flour with it, and the cakes Wall street" died poor unless they had was just about salty enough without other resources of income. Their living successors dare not try to retire We mumicked about in that fog for by converting their holdings into cash. Outside of Wall street the final experiences of thousands of envied men out bright as a new shilling. Where have been similarly bad. An ex-milwas we? That's more than I know. lionaire, once supposed to be the Monroe says the current was taking shrewdest of the shrewd, is keeping a us north and west. He near fret hisself | cheap restaurant in Boston, another is to death with trying to puzzle out some an object of charity in Chicago, and way to get her to go where he wanted many monetary meteors to whose money simply her to. But, Lord, we was helpless as names "Lucky" was prefixed a few cient confiden two city clerks, for, as I said, there years ago would exchange all their was nothing to work with. And I luck that remains for a permanent asdon't believe we could have moved her, surance against the wolf at the door.-- because I had Saturday Evening Post.

ERNS IN WHICH THEY LURK,

The Ease With Which They May De-Absorbed into the System and the Necessity That Exists For Care and Scrupulous Cleanliness.

Even so simple a matter as borrowsemination of disease in a family. Among children especially "swapping" pencils is one method of showing good fellowship, and the child who swaps is a that effect, sometimes the innocent cause of transmitting sore throat, skin disease or diphtheria to his best friend. The use of public pencils is also no doubt respousible for the trate-mission of disease from one to another, the danger being far greater when a person moistens the lead in the mouth. Aside from been running it two days hand running | being a filthy habit, this is a dangerous one in any case, for the lead is comparatively rough and has cavities which are to the germs as vast caves in which they lurk and from which they may be ransferred to the mucous membranes

through which disease enters most

As for penholders, they are much

readily into the system.

more commonly used by many persons, and the danger of transmission of dlsease germs by them is therefore greater. At the hotel counter and the bank desk penholders are handled by thousands in the course of a few days, and of this number some may and do have skin diseases at least which may be contagious and are thus transferable to others. It would not be a great tax upon the larger establishments at least to have cheap penholders in such quantity that each person could have a new one, but the remedy is much simpler. Fountain pens are cheap enough nowadays to allow every business man and woman to own one, but if that is not possible a pocket penholder is certainly within the means of all. Blotting paper, too, on public desks bears its own evidence of soiling many hands, and from its absorbing nature it is especialiv congenial to germ elements.

As for public combs and brushes, the danger is too evident and disgusting to need advice against their use, and the same applies to public towels—a public convenience, perhaps, but a common source even today of the itch or worse diseases. To wine the hands upon them is had enough, but to wipe the face and eyes is courting serious trou-

Common drinking curs may be a source of infection as well as of a cooling or exhibitating draft, as the case may be, and this applies just as much if not more so to communion cups used, it is true, in a holy cause, but none the less likely to serve a most wicked purpose. In fact, any article touched by the lips or hands that passes from one person to another may convey contagious virus or infectious germs. Nor is it necessary to even touch such articles.

Library books are no doubt often conveyers of disease, and although librarians have been frequently urged by sanitarians to adopt some method of disinfecting books few if any have seen at to do so, although there is a cheap, harmless and efficacious method of so doing by formaldehyde.

Even articles that are in a sense private property are possible factors in disease causation. Postage stamps, for the Rev. Frank Crane compared the example, and other gummed articles, notably the flap of an envelope, are fertile fields for the growth of germs that may be blown or otherwise imdanger being increased from the hability that the tongue may be cut by the drug taking for laughter. paper edge in moistening them. The person who uses his tongue to moistea stamps and the like may be infected or inoculated as effectually as if the porson were injected.

The time will come when the individual will have his individual objects of daily use. Even in the household it is wise to have one's own towel, soap, sponge and the like for the toilet. Surely every one nowadays has his or her own toothbrush and comb and brush. At the table the fad of having individual cups and saucers and other ware is a sensible one, though not a necessary one in most cases, but if there is any person in the family affected with disease, especially consumption and the like, it is absolutely necessary that that person have his or her own dishes of such a distinctive pattern that they

cannot be mistaken. Kissing has been a much discussed question, and while sentiment detends seeing. There is one, however, which the practice hygiene is in favor of abol- is not in the guidebooks and has no ishing it, at least as a mark of public | visitors, because scarce any one knows affection. Many an infant who has of its existence. It belongs to the been given a kiss of affection has in county council and is a museum of reality been given the kiss of death, pawn tickets. They were acquired by and in adult life serious diseases if not | the council in the course of an inquiry faial ones have been transmitted by some considerable time ago into the the kiss of one supposed to be pure, yet | question of establishing municipal saturated with disease. Doubtless the pawnshops. Some of the documents crusade against kissing has been car- are mean looking things, others so ried to an absurdity, but promiscuous i magnificent that pawning one's watch dangerous.

The food that we eat may be a cause of infection. Avoid a filthy provision store as you would the plague. Meat eller receiving such a document in rethat is mauled-over a dirty block, handled with dirty hands and cut with a ly feel that he has done anything solled and rusty knife may be harmless, but the percentage of danger in it is far greater than in that sold under more inviting circumstances. So with bread, cake and the like. Dirty surroundings mean germ danger. Indianapolis Journal

good oppor-"Many à mg der, "loses hasu't suffitunity," said.

"By cracky M nele Rube Clovertop, ' amoney onet Ulinged much confidence!"l'ress.

Did you ever notice the queer little UNSUSPECTED MICROSCOPIC CAV- letters on the outside of the boxes in the shops and wonder what they meant? For instance, when the girl int the glove counter hunded you the tan sixes, did you not note on the edge of the box a legend something like this. "Ti-Gee," or something on that herder? To be sure you have.

Marks of the Morebunt.

Those marks mean something. They ing a lead pengil may lead to the dis- , say to the clerk or to the chief of the store: "I was bought for 75 cents, and I am selling for \$1. Look at me, and observe my proper pride," or words to Ten letters are required to carry out

the plan-that is, a letter for each numeral from 1 to 0. The terms most in use are "gas fixture." "black horse." "misfortune," "importance," "Blackstone," "fish tackle," "cash profit," "so friendly," "gainful job," "joiners' tax," "brown sugar," "now, be sharp," "clucidator" and "of industry." Each of these words or phrases con-

tains ten letters and only ten letters. and there is no letter repeated. Suppose the private mark to be "brown sugar" and the article tagged a cut glass decanter. There is upt to be some such combination as this on it, "War- Nsr." In case two letters come together, it

is frequently the practice to avoid repetitions by using some other letter which does not appear in the key word. For instance, if it were desired to express \$1.77 in the "brown sugar" mark ing "wuu" would be the ordinary way. but to keep from repeating a "blind" letter, say x, is introduced, and the sign therefore would be "wux."- New York Herald.

To Avoid Chapped Hands.

To avoid chapped hands all that is needed is that the hands should be thoroughly riused in running water after they have been washed with soap. The bands, indeed, should never be washed in still water. This practice, so common as to be almost universal, is chiefly responsible for the roughening of the hands and for producing the uncomfortable so called "chapped" condition of these useful members, a condition directly resultant from the alkah remaining in the water from the soap To prevent this the hand washing should be accomplished under a running faucet, which is also, like the rain or shower bath, much more wholesome as well as more tidy than any other Some radicals in this matter believe

that it would be a service to manismal. if plumbers could be induced to omit the plugs from washbowls, a procedure not likely to be accomplished at the present stage of popular education. In the contemplation of water the human mind seems to revert at once to still water, a trait we have probably inher ited from our savage ancestors, who had no opportunity of applying water save from ponds, rivers and lakes.

Money expended in pure soap, it should be added, is well laid out. The purest soap to be had is none too good. and care should be taken to secure it, but whatever soap is used see that the hands are thoroughly rinsed and afterward perfectly dried .-- Providence Jour-

Laughter as a Cure.

At a banquet of the National Wholesale Druggists' association in Chleago respective remedial qualities of laugh-

ter. Some of his epigrams were these: "Man is the only animal that was made to laugh, and as science teaches planted upon the gumined surface, the that laughter is sure boon to health it is a sin for us to substitute excessive

"Laughter increases the blood circulation.

"It enlarges the heart.

"It expands the lungs.

"It jiggers the diaphragm. "It promotes the disculation of the

"I once knew a man who laughed so much that when he died they had to cut his liver out and kill it with a club.

"Beware of theologians who have no sense of mirth. They are not altogether human.

'Keep your chin up.

"Don't take your troubles to bed with you. Hang them on a chair with your trousers or drop them in a glass of water with your teeth."

A Museum of Pawn Tickets. London possesses many fine muse-

ums which no "country cousin" who values his opportunities would miss kissing, aside from its indelicacy, is must be almost a pleasure. Such is the ticket in use at Naples, ample in size, elaborate in design and gorgeous in color. An impecunious Dick Swiyturn for his Sunday clothes can scarcemean, but rather that he has received a handsome testimonial. -- London Chronicle.

Obedient to Orders, "You must push matters a little,

James," said a chemist to his new boy, "By calling a customer's attention to this article and that article you often, effect a sale,"

"Yes, sir," responded the new boy, and then be hastened to walt upon an elderly person who wanted a stamp, "Anything cise, mum," inquired the ambitions boy politely -- "balr dye, cosmetic, face powder, rheumatic drops, belladonna, mole destroyer"-

The elderly ludy deals over the way now.--London Tit-Bits.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

From Two Points of View. Once more the olden glery of the goldenrod is gleaning O'er the meadows where the blossoms Of the violets are dreaming. Once more the hapless victim

Of hay fever's busy specting At the scene the unnificted Pool imagines as to pleasing. -- t hicago Record-Herald.

Misplaced Faith.

She—Yes, she is a woman who has suffered a great deal because of her be

He-Indeed! And what is her belief? She—That she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 4 foot.

A Wife and Her Friends.

a host of friends, but in a few years they dwindle down to the women in the neighborhood who have bables of the same age.-Atchison Globe.

> A Guy. The fellow who meets you Must stamp you a guy If you think that his fish Is as big as the lie.

-Yonkers Statesman. Heated Imagination. Wife-I don't know how I shall keep

warm this winter in this house. Husband -- You just imagine I have refused you a new dress and you'll get redhot right off.- Baltimore World.

Reasonable Guesz. "Is that Mrs. Brown of Boston?" "I dunno her name, but she Boston

"Then she's brown, of course."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Discredited Merit. That man meets a fate That is certainly sad Whose intentions are good, But whose English is bad, -Washington Star.

Hardly. Snubbs-You seem to take life so seriously. Are you dissatisfied with your

Dubbs-Yes, it's mortgaged to the Hmit.--Chicago News.

A Speechless Occasion.

"Money talks, you know," said the walter. "Yes, I know," said the diner. "And I am going to give you a quiet tip."

Arrested Age. Faither spart, oh, Dolly, dear,

Youkers Statesman.

Phlladelphia Times,

And I must be move, year by year, For still my buthdays come-woe's me-While Dolly's quit at twenty-three, -Dettoit Free Press.

Nights Like These. It is all very well to say the mosquito has had his day. Remembering the time of his greatest netlylty, the

question is, Has he had his night?-

Hamlin's Soliloguy.

Hamlin (standing before the tattooed man in the dime museum)-Heavens! how that fellow must suffer if he ever gets the jim jams!-Smart

Love's Young Dream. With bold bacilly in a kiss And germs in the ice cream. Pug, who can tell what will become Of love's Young dicam's

One Way of It. "You say this young man is writing for a living?"

"Well, yes; he sent in a written application for a job."—Denver Times.

The Gny Youth. Some call him fast. I call him slow. They say that all he gets He spends right off, I only know

The way he pays his debts. -Philadelphia Press. Didn't Have a Chance. Sylvester-1 wonder if he thought

twice before he married her. Featherstone-It isn't likely. She was a widow.—Smart Set.

> Boston's Plaint. Junkman, spare that yacht, 12 Touch not a single stick; To break her up so quick.

Along the Boulevard. Mr. Horse-Where's your hat Lucy Mrs. Horse-Hat? This pink pompon is the proper thing to wear after 6 o'clock.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Romance and Reality. They were sitting in the hammock They were planning to elope; They had just mapped out the programme & When her brother cat the rope.

-New York Hereld. Against Divorce.

Gobang-What is your objection to divorce? Enpeck-It encourages matrimony. Town Topics.

Any One Can Tell. It does not take a palmist to Determine in a minute That he's a lucky man whose hand Has got four sees in it. -Philadelphia Press. Summer Ethnology.

"Pa, what is a preglacial man?" "Why, man before he had to pay ice sills, of course."-Detroit Free Press. Not a Bite. "What! Fishing on Sunday?"

And the parson's face was firm. The urchin said: "G'wan, you jay! I'm drownin of this worm!' --Life. Couldn't Understand, Farmer-Next Monday, Willie, I'll

own my own house. Willie-Why, is ma going away? Insult Added to Injury.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1901.

Jersey City would improve its reputation by casting out the green goods industry.

The Gulf of Mexico has proved itself able to turn out a vigorous brand of weather.

zling question for South American ievo- winners could be bred to rule that lutionists near the border to answer.

South American revolutionist.

the two most prosperous nations in the | so. They sing mighty low until the world in 1901 are republics. Next to sale is made and the trainer does his the United States, France has the larg share of the work. By the way, do est reserve of gold possessed by any you recall the events of the sale at country. Next also to the United States which Eleats changed hands? Frank Journal. France has fewer idle persons, relative Jones bought some of the \$2,500 kind ly, to its aggregate population than any there. And all the money they have other country, and has greater business won wouldn't buy a dinner for a part activity and prosperity.

and just award of credit where credit is middle of the coming week by the due are the characteristics of the three same authority which predicted a years of military command in the Pilip- month ago that the first 10 days of Aug | models. pines from which Major Gen. McArthur ast would be delightfully cool and com retuins. This soldier has deserved well fortable. It is foreasted that the latter of the republic. He has earned the part of August will be hot and dry with welcome of a general returned from a but little rain before the closing days long and ardnous ordeal of duty faith of the month or the first of September. fully and thoroughly performed.

It looks more than ever as if war was about to break out all along the north shore of the South American continent, and perhaps creep northward through the isthmus and myolve two of the Central American states. The most disquieting thing about the wars of the Latio republics is that, because of the close kinship in blood and language, the genius for taking a neutral view of a crater of conflict than those that are weight, parties to the immediate quartel. Chile had to fight both Peru and Bolivia a score of years ago. Somewhat farther back little Paraguay brought down on its devoted head the combined arma. stillest night, if your stomuch is weak, ments of Brazil, Argentina and Ura- circulation poor, and digestion bad. guay. It is more than a possibility that Colombia, the most powerful as well as the most perturbed state on the Carib bean, will have to meet the combined forces of Venezuela, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The United States has more than paid cases. the national debt in pensions since 1865, more than two and a half billion dollars having gone for that purpose The tide The Nutives Warmly Welcome the continues to rise; the number of pensioners is now 997,735, with the highwater mark still ahead of us. The list gained 4,206 names in the last year. The present specialty of the bureau is soldiers' widows, nearly seventeen thousand of whom were granted pensions in 1900-01. It is a somewhat startling fact | Fulcasan recently he says: that, though the civil war is now thirtysix years away, the pension roll has the natives assembled in great numstill an insignificant provoker of penput up pretty loosely as it is, points out ingchiefs of Tutulia." the New York Mail and Express.

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

to those who do not have racers, when the talk is brought right down to anmals we are all interested in and to where the usual person can understand it. Discussing the sale and subsequent development of Eleats, "Old Campaigner" sagely says in an interview in hentucky Stock Farm: "There is a lot of talk, every year, about the bargains that could have been picked up but were not, and your tale of wee has the old familiar sound. It seems strange to me that the pedigree of that filly didn't appeal to you. It appeals to everybody now. The experts figure out how many times she traces to 'Bill Rysdyk's' old bull' and there is a lot of talk about how fast her dam could and did trot and they tell you that her second dam is by Electioneer and that her fourth dam was by a son of the mighty Glencoe and when the blood lines are all analyzed by ome one who makes that soit of work a business it looks as if the filly ought to have trotted a mile, barefooted, in two minutes, the first time she ever had Portsmouth's Interests | a harness on. But just the same, after Jones got his \$900 invested there was some work for Tom Marsh to do. They don't turn out these two-tenners ready made from the farms, and the chances are that if you had bought Eleata there would have been numberless times when you would have been glad to give some one a liberal discount if he would take the bargain off your hands But you must admit that good judges can tell when a young colt gives promise, on its breeding and conformation, of becoming a good performer. Not always, and not often. One of these fine days you will get it through your occiput that the foundation stones of the "Under which flag " must be a pur- horse business are chance and hope. If would be the end of the sulky and the race track. The chances are one in a To hold the capital of one republic | million and hope is always on duty, and to attack the capital of another 18 which helps to equalize things and keep the latest duplex juggling act of the the game going. I know a few idiots who think it is real smart and helps the game to eternally bleat about the im-Tillman is violently voluble about provement in breeding and the tremenwhat the negro must not do to the dous increase in the probabilities of white man. He fails to specify what breeding trotters, but I notice that not the white man may not do to the ne- one of them is ever on hand with the long green when Dan Mahaney or some of that crowd is stealing an M. & M. It is a fact of some significance that winner for a little jag of a thousand or

of awipes." Thorough efficiency, plain speaking Warm weather is predicted for the

Another counterfest in the money line is reported. It is a dangerous semblance of the silver half dollar of 1900. and seems to have been cast in a mould from metal somewhat similar to that used in the manufacture of 'plated ware | France some time ago has been comand is silver plated. The front is almost perfect but the lettering of the back side is rough and somewhat reminiscence of former political partner. broken. The milling is fair except at ships and the common absence of the one point on the edge where the metal might have been poured and the projec neighbor's dispute, they are almost tion filed off. The easiest way of desure to sweep other countries into the tected this counterfeit is by its light

SLEEPLESSNESS.

You can't sleep in the calmest and

Hood's Saisaparilla strengthens the stomach, improves the circulation, perfeets digestion, and brings about that condition in which sleep is regular and

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GOOD TIME AT SAMOA.

Cruiser Philadelphia, Washington, Aug 20 -The navy department has received a letter, dated July 29 last, from Lieutenant Commander E. J. Doran, at Page Page, relating to existing affairs in Samon In speaking of the reception by natives tendered the cruiser Philadelphia at

"During the stay of the Philadelphia grown in cost during the last four years bers from all parts of the island, and faster than it has grown in any preced. the native governors of both districts ing four years. And the Spanish war is paid official galls upon the captain. On July 17 a large traiolo was given to sions as compared with the great contest maine, or public square, in front of the between the states. The figures of this commandants office. At the conclusion last year's pension business reinforce several felicitous specches of welcome the effect of Gen. Sickles's raid in prov- and loyalty were made by the chief ing to the country that it is well to have talking men of the island. On the next at the head of the bureau a man who is day a native feast, followed by a siva there for the purpose of exercising care, and not of knocking down bars that are cers, the native governors and the lead-

BILL OF THE PLAY,

llorse talk is always interesting, even

her forty-second birthday. Clyde Fitch is in Russia and does not

intend to return until fall. "Florodora" has been sung more than 800 times at the Casino. New York. An elaborate production of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" will be

made next season. The new Paul Potter play in which Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will ap-

pear in October is a Boer story. Miss Evelyn Millard, the popular English actress, is to be the Francesca in Mr. Stephen Phillips' "Paolo and

Francesca." Joseph Jefferson, in his advice to aspiring comedians, says: "Get a laugh the minute you make your first en-

trance on the stage." Edward E. Rose has finished and delivered dramatizations of "Alice of Old Vincennes," "Eben Holden" and "A Gentleman From Indiana."

King Edward of England, so it is said, has taken the elevation of the stage into his own hands, and has ordered a strict censorship concerning morality in the drama.

be produced in this country next sea- | swarm of angry insects. son. Wooloomooloo is the big name of a little town in Australia.

THE REVIEWER.

Chicago is now independent of the last United States census. The latest sty directory shows that she has a population of fully 2,000,000.—St. Louis

There may be 70,398 more women than men in Massachusetts, as the cenaus figures show, but let nobody dare to say they are "superfluous."-Boston

The free and unlimited coinage of potimental for the consent of any foreign and a pillar of fire by night, is in realvoters this year —Cleveland Leader.

American cities are rapidly becoming a collection of huge fences smeared with all sorts of pictorial monstrosities. The way to stop the billboard nuisance is by perfectly legitimate taxation.—St. out of 120,000 own their farms. Louis Globe Democrat. The physicians are not taking Pro-

fessor Koch's theory that bovine tuberculosis is not transmissible to the human system for granted. It will be well for all parties exposed to such infection to be cautious.-Minneapolis

all over like a man with the ague and gives evidence of having something inside that disagrees with it will have to give place to a machine that doesn't do

CROWN POINTS.

The crown prince of Bavaria is the visiting surgeon of the Red Cross hospital of Munich.

Emperor William knows personally the 31 sculptors in Berlin. He visits their studios and does not object at all to being photographed among the clay

the knowledge of affairs which leads and command very high prices.

to a satisfactory settlement. King Edward VIII, that may be, has completed his seventh year and received as a birthday present from his grandfather, King Edward VII, a bleycle. The frame measures 14 inches and the wheels 20 inches in diameter.

The automobile traveling van which King Leopold of Belgium ordered from pleted and will soon be shipped to Belgium. It is the most elaborate vehicle of the sort ever made and cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A new form of sealing wax has recently been devised. It differs from the ordinary stick wax in that it is inclosed in a glass tube, from which it may be poured by heating the cylinder.

The latest invention for life saving at sea is a life belt that carries a light to guide the struggling swimmer to it and whose lamp is lighted by contact with the sea water. This device is reported from Germany.

At a recent meeting of the British 'Aeronautical society, Mr. P. J. Alexander exhibited a very ingenious device for steering a balloon by electric waves -the Hertzian waves, which are the base of most methods of wireless teleg-

* PERT PERSONALS.

Zola must expect to spring another book on the public at an early datean infernal machine has been left on his doorstep.-Omaha Bee.

The race for a peerage between William Waldorf Astor and an organ grinder will be watched with great in- fair substitute. terest,--Minneapolis Times.

Baron Mount Stephen has given \$200,-000 to the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. This is merely to let Mr. Carnegle know that there are other Scots wha hae,-Boston Transcript.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

In politics the terms "bosses" and "henchmen" always apply to the other

side.-Sloux City Journal. The census only found one donkey in Washington. But then it was taken

A Stone Forest.

A petrified forest covering an area of Mary Anderson has just celebrated 100 square miles has existed for centuries in Arizona. Thousands and thou- Blaves do not work very hard. sands of petrified logs strew the ground and represent beautiful shades of pink, the more particular he is in combing it. purple, red, gray, blue and yellow.

Ant Nests.

The number of ants in five nests has recently been counted. They varied from 93,694 down to 12,933.

Saxony Schools. Papils in the schools of Saxony are required to commit to memory 291 Biblical verses and 198 verses of hymns in addition to the catechism.

Towers of Silence. The "towers of silence" are two tall

towers in Persia so called by the Parsees. They never bury the dead, but leave the body exposed on the top of one of these towers until the sun and the rain and the fowls of the air have cleaned the bones of all flesh. Then the bones are collected and placed in the other tower.

Nervy Blackbirds.

A blackbird will stand at the side of a hanging wasps' nest and deliberately "Miss Walker of Woolcomooloo" is the tear it in pieces in order to get at the full name of a musical piece which may larvæ apparently undisturbed by the

Sea and Rail. Out of 100,000,000 passengers by sea all over the world 30 lose their lives;

out of the same number by rail 47. Marriages In Italy. In Italy Sundays are usually preferred for marriages when the princi-

pals have never been married before.

Widows, however, respect an old custom by marrying on Saturdays.

A Burning Coal Mine. The "burning mountain" of Montet, in Aveyron, France, which is often mistaken for an active volcano because tatoes, without waiting or caring a con- a pillar of cloud rises from it by day nation, might take with some of the ity a coal mine which has been burning for several years.

Farms In Norway. Whereas in England only one farmer in 25 owns his farm, in Norway 109,000

For Hiccoughs. A lump of sugar saturated in vinegar

is efficacious in most cases of hiccough. Rotel Life In England.

The growing popularity of hotel life is one of the most notable signs of the change that has come over the social The choo choo automobile that shakes | habits of the average Briton.

Artificial Honey,

Artificial honey may be made by squeezing the juice of ripe tomatoes its thinking out loud .- Minneapolis through a cloth and adding to each plat of the liquid a plat of sugar and boiling until the consistency of honey is obtained.

> The First Directory. Philadelphia was the first city to issue a directory, its first edition coming out in 1785.

"Bay Psalms Book."

The first book printed within the limits of the United States was the "Bay Edward \11 is said to be the best | Psalms Book," which was issued in diplomat in Europe. He has the tact Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. Specimens which enables him to handle men, and of the publication are extremely rare

Tasmania's tutors engaged by farmers often work with their pupils in the fields, notably at a barvest time and in the shearing season.

A Birthday Sign.

In India if you see a quantity of strings tied from side to side of the street with three cornered pieces of To the Creditors of John E. Mills, and Herbert W. Mills, both of Humpstead, in the County of Rockingham, and District aforesaid, partners as J. E. Mills, bankrupt: one of the houses.

Coffee a Disinfectant. Half a pound of coffee emptied on hot embers will be sufficient to destroy -not simply cover up—the worst smellarising from decomposing matter.

The Moose Call. The Mic Mac Indians of North Amer-

fairly good imitation of the bellowing perly tiled out ready for filing and allowance. of a moose.

A Healthful Country. South Australia has never been visited by any great epidemic and is naturally very healthful.

Bee In His Bonnet. "A bee in his bonnet" is no doubt of Scotch origin. "There is a magget in his head" is an equivalent expression in England. A writer claims that the poet Herrick originated the expression

A Cream Substitute.

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Isingless. The best isinglass comes from Rus-

in one of his lyrics.

sia, where it is obtained from the glant sturgeon which inhabits the Caspian sea. It is prepared from the air bladder of the the qualities are made elsewish best can always be to that it dissolves computationally water. ig-water.

It takes nearly inds' weight of grapes to to of wine.

Occasionally a politician is cured of obesity of the cranium, but once the disease develops it is hard to dislodge. Washington Post.

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THE CYNIC.

Don't say you work like a slave.

The thinner a man's hair becomes Times have changed. "Did he leave any insurance?" is now asked instead of, "Was he prepared?"

Don't talk so much about the faults of others that you have no time left in which to consider your own.

W

each month.

Knight, S. H.

After a girl gets her engagement ring she finds more reason for fooling with her back hair with her left hand. -Atchison Globe.

"The pitcher that goes often to the well is broken at last." There's a world of wisdom in that familiar proverb, and a sound application of it to disease, especially to such familiar forms of disease as coughs and colds. Singularly enough the very thing that ought to cause alarm is given as excuse for a feeling of safety. "It's notle cough. I've had it before." The fact that a cough re-"It's nothing; only a

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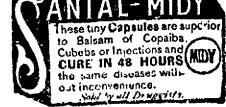
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when the bank and the new customer

more "accommodation" than the Milk and

As the business develops new bank ac-

counts are opened, and a concern need

fined to New York. Banks in New Jer-

sey and Philadelphia often receive a part

of the metropolitan concern's deposits

and also attend to the collection busi-

ness and by remitting in New York ex-

change save their New York customer

There are many business concerns in

The bank officials in most instances

know only one or two men of a concern,

cial condition of their customers. The in-

dications by which they judge are the de-

posits, their amount and their character.

whether they are made up of customers'

checks or money that does not represent

There are thousands of bank customers

who never ask for a favor beyond that of

count because they like to pay their bills

by checks. Some years ago they would

not have aspired to a bank account. That

was in the days when only rich men

wrote checks. But riches and bank ac-

counts do not necessarily go together

now, and any person who wishes to do so

them to keep at least \$150 or \$200 on de-

posit. But they don't always do it, and

we don't hold them up to it. Our busi-

kind helps to advertise us. Even a de-

out going to the business houses."

commodation" in return.

exchange expense.

Women as Depositors.

To do business in New York one should have at least an office and a bank actount. If he can only have one of these, has come to be more of a trade now it should be the latter. The business than ever. What with the multiplication of flathouses and the frequent nemay carry his papers about with him in cessity of carrying planes up two, three or four flights of stairs, it is work that calls nowadays more than ever for the "highly respectable" kind in hotel and exercise of skill as well as strength. other public writing rooms, but he must "I suppose people generally realize have a bank account, and his choice of a bank is a serious matter. There are certain banks which are favored by par-

this, and nowadays most folks when they want a piano moved employ a piano mover. But occasionally somebody do not confine their activities to any one has a piano to move and to save a dollar or two gets an expressman or a truckman who is not a piano specialist | ufacturers" or "foreign exchange" headto move his piano, and the expressman or truckman very likely takes this The man without a bank is likely to open an account with a bank in which job because he wants the money, and there are other concerns in his line of he thinks he's up to anything there is business, but he is swayed less by that doing in his line and that he can handle manos when they come his way. He gets through with it, very likely, all of the board of directors are studied, and right, but sometimes a piano gets away then the new customer is introduced to from him, and when it does it makes an officer of the bank, who usually asks dusty work. "I knew of a case in which a piano place. An outline statement of the business is given, the newcomer convinces got away like that from an expressman the bank authorities that his is a legiti-

who had undertaken to carry it up to a fourth floor flat. He was a good expressmau, all right, you know. He could handle anything in his way just as well as anybody could, but piano moving was really not in his line. A man becomes a customer and the next piano is a tremendously heavy thing, but I don't suppose anybody except those that have tried it know how hard a piano does sag back when it's being carried up a flight of stairs. The regular piano mover is more than strong. He's an expert in this work too. A piano moving team hangs on to a plane not only with strength and constant watchfulness, but with constant readiness, and they work together with a mutual helpfulness that makes them practically invulnerable, and when a bunch of men not skilled in this way undertake to carry a plano up stairs they undertake a big risk.

"Well, the expressman and his mengot that plane up the first flight of stairs all right and pretty nearly up to the top of the second, and then something happened, somebody's foot slipped or something, nobody knew just what, and it didn't make any difference with the result anyway, and the plane got loose. I never knew what it did to the stairs or the house. I never went there to see, but it broke one arm and one leg of the expressman who was running the job and who was one of the men under the plane's heavy end. It was only by the mercy of Providence that he wasn't ground and smashed into pulp, along with the two men with him at that end. They, in some miraculous way, escaped alto-

gether. "They took the wounded man to the hospital, and there he staid for weeks. They brought the piano here to see what we could do in the way of repairing it. The back frame was broken, the case was split, and the whole plano was a wreck. It would have down circular collar half covered with cost \$200 to put it in order, and then you wouldn't have been sure of restoring it to its original condition. They took the piano away again, and how they settled it all I never knew.

"The fact is that under present conditions piano moving calls more than ever for the exercise not only of strength, but of special skill, and I should not for a moment hesitate to say that if one had a piano to move. especially out of or into any difficult place, the wisest thing he could do would be to employ a piano mover."-New York Sun.

Lawyer's Opinion of the Court. The lawyer's inalienable and inesti-

mable privilege of "cursing the court" when the decision has gone against him is marred, as most lawyers realize, by the fact that the "cursing" must be done in private. This animadversion. however, sometimes takes the form of communication of the lawyer's opinion to the publisher of the law reports. Parts of some of these communications have been printed recently by a law publishing firm.

One lawyer wrote, "The case is a legal curiosity and seems to have been decided by main force."

Another, beaten in a highway case, wrote of the court, "They do not know a highway even when they stumble over it."

Another requests the publisher to chastise the court, stating that "it will the account, and every customer of that | be of great benefit to the profession that this case be thoroughly aired and posit of \$200 will not net us the amount the fallacy and danger of it in its farreaching results exposed."

.Another "very prominent lawyer" wrote, "The opinion of our court is a schoolboy blunder, deserving of nothing but scathing rebuke, and a review of it should run in that line." Most seductive of all the suggestions was the statement, "I should be very willing to pay for such a criticism of the decision as hereluabove indicated by me." "This," comments the publisher, "rewords, but they come to us by way of calls the Quaker chasing his hat in the the deposit slips. The woman who de- wind and who hired an urchin to curse posits \$100 every week and draws checks | 1."-New York Sun.

A Gilbert Criticism.

One night at the Garrick club a numher of the members were discussing the merits of a new Hamlet who had short. Whether the difference went to appeared that evening. W. S. Gilbert charity or to pay a bill contracted 'on the had taken no part in the arguments for

At last one of the others ventured, Well, Gilbert, what do you think of his Hamlet?".

"Oh," responded the witty librettist, "I think it was funny without being MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Susannah Rattray, an old playmate of Tom Moore, has just died in Dundee at the age of 97. She had a

blind student at Radcliffe, the instructors in English are beginning to believe there is hidden an author of the first

Mathilde Weber, who recently died at Tubingen, aged 72, was one of the pioneers in south Germany in the movement for securing greater priv-

Mme. Bottard, the oldest nurse in the Some years ago she was decorated street. with the Legion of Honor.

New Orleans has given \$50,000 for a Tilton Memorial library at Tulane university, and Miss Bertle Beirne Miles has added \$1,000 for the books.

Monti, who has published several scientific papers and who gained a university gold medal, has been accepted by the University of Pavia as a lecturer in anatomy.

other gowns, a black net with sequins for evening, and with this ber magnificent strings of pearls are to be seen to the best advantage. There are three sisters in Illinois who all. Three or four hundred miles in one raise gold and sliver fish (the latter | flight is nothing extraordinary for the

called paradise fish) to sell in Chicago.

interesting as it is unusual. Mrs. J. P. Ford of Manchester, Conn., has given \$2,000 toward the erection of the new dormitory and industrial hall for the practical training of female students at Mallalieu seminary; Kensey, Ala. This building will provide facili-

Emma Calve said in a recent interview in Paris that she had now only one ambition, and that was to become an actress. "I have made a success as a grand opera singer," she is reported people by acting as I have already six parts turpentine. A little quicklime done by my singing."

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Valenciennes lace with slightly raised threads in the design is returning to favor as a trimming for lingerie of all

A white or pale pink india mull blouse is the daintiest kind of shirt walst to wear with a linen skirt and boleto. Grass linen of very sheer qual- paper on the roof of a house. They ity is likewise as pretty in effect as it is fashionable. Black gowns and costumes will be

and veilings, well represented among early fall textiles, will be used in many attractive ways. A new English walking jacket is cut wing backs. It is unlined and cut far back as 2200 B. C., before which it

The little autumn shoulder capes, whose sole mission is to be only slight- whose succharine properties have been ly protective and to look extremely developed by cultivation. pretty, are made with yoke tops of lib erty satin or taffeta covered with guipure lace, with frills below of accordion plaited chiffon edged with a single plaited ruche of the same.-New York of alcohol and 35 parts of borax in 250

BEE AND HIVE.

If a case of robbing occurs, look at once for a queen.

A fall flow of honey places the bees in the best condition for wintering. In warm weather the empty combs

Frames of a proper size and the position they occupy in the hive have much to do with the success obtained in keeping bees.

Combs containing pollen and brood combs are the ones most liable to be injured by worms. New combs are not apt to be infected.

Every hive should have a good bottom board, which should be planed smooth and painted and should be cleated at each end to prevent capping.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

China wants to borrow money. It has been borrowing trouble long enough.-Atlanta Constitution.

tion to foreign affairs in the future. It is hard to see how she can well help' it.—Indianapolis News.

That China will ever become a menace to western civilization seems improbable after the happenings of the last 12 months, but that she will yet give much trouble and anxiety and cause strife among the great powers appears likely enough.-New Orleans Picayune.

JOHN BULL.

The chief objection to the Boers is that their mode of warfare is irregular. The English government is becoming more and more a stickler for the formalities.-Washington Star.

derer nor hangs a horse thief to the to keep them away. nearest tree, but when he is swindled out of his pounds, shillings and pence by a bogus company he shouts "Lynch the directors!" John is tender in the (Canada) Speciator.

The Travel Into London. Nine hundred and sixty thousand people enter London every day from the suburbs.

Acid Jelly.

Never leave a lemon or any acid jelly in a tin mold over night because is spoils the taste. Agate or earthenware molds are best.

At all seasons of the year 5 a. m. is the coldest hour of the 24. Whip Dog Day.

There is a curious old custom still

The Coldest Hour.

extant in the city of York. St. Luke's day, Oct. 18, is known as "Whip Dog" Paris Salpetriere, has retired after 61 day, when it is allowed by old custom years of service at the age of 80 years. to whip any dog that is found on the

Free Public Library. brary ever established was that of Pe- blowing on it as a man does. tersboro, N. H., in 1799.

Wheat and Corn. Agricultural statistics show that the average yield of wheat per acre in the.

bushels and that of Indian corn a little less than 27 bushels. Flight of Birds. The fleetest quadruped known does not approach the speed of certain birds, while it soon succumbs to the fa-

United States is a little less than 13

artificially bred carrier or passage pi-

Silk and Dye. Some authorities on dyeing say that silk receives and holds a dye better than any other fabric. Don't Like Odd Numbers.

The Stamese have such a supersti-

tious dislike of odd numbers that they ties for 50 more students to enter at studiously strive to have in their houses an even number of windows, doors, rooms, cupboards and so on. Gold Paint.

Gold paint is made by mixing metallie gold powder (purchasable at any as saying. "I am rich too. But what paint store) with a combination of one I now want to be able to do is to move part varnish (pale copal preferable) and added to the varnish will absorb any moisture. Stopping a Liner.

> An ocean steamer of the first class going at full speed cannot be brought

to a standstill in less than three minutes. Paper Roofs. Old newspapers are sometimes used

to advantage between the layers of tar

keep out the heat in the summer and in winter keep it in. For Patent Leather.

Spirits of turpentine is the best thing with which to cleanse and brighten

patent leather.

Anglent Races. The chronology of both the Chinese with rounded fronts and pointed eagle and the Hindoos is fairly reliable as

Sugar Cane.

To Write on Glass. To make an ink for writing on glass dissolve 20 parts of shellae in 150 parts parts of water. Then pour the first solution slowly into the last one and add a water soluble dye of the color and in sufficient quantity to produce

Air and Sun. Pure air and sunshine are nature's than hay. health givers, and care should be taken to admit them liberally into every room. Give your children plenty of both in doors and out.

Hanging Fish.

Fish are much better preserved when kept hanging in a cold, dry atmosphere. Lying upon the ice they lose cellent insect destroyer. flavor and spoil more readily.

Pork and Honey. Fat pork baked in honey was a favorite confection among the women in the

days of Horace. Mont Cenis Tunnel.

The most important tunnel in the world is the Mont Cenis, 7½ miles long. Through it passes the main overland route from London to the east.

It took 23 years to construct. The European Powers. In size, not counting colonies, the

European powers stand in this order: Russia. Austria. Germany, France, women as students hereafter. United Kingdom, Italy. Australian Opel. Precious or noble Australian opal is

obtained principālly at White Cliffs, in

the dry western country, about 780 miles from Sydney and 65 miles from Eastman graduated from Smith in Wilcannia. The Legion of Honor.

The French Legion of Honor is the

biggest order of merit. It numbers

A Mice Chaser.

500,000 members.

Some one, said to be a scientist, has tipathy for peppermint oil, and that a judicious distribution of it will be sure, ly reckoned with-more seriously, cer-

orado and Northwestern railroad at Boulder, Colo., is Spencer B. Mackey, a Foung colored man of 24. James Oliver, Indiana millionaire,

made his first profit getting 50 cents a week by buying a house on the installment plan and selling it at an advance. A judge appointed by President Lin-

coln still sits on the United States circuit court bench. He is John Jay Jackson of Parkersburg, W. Va., whose ferm of service has now extended over 40 years. Governor Odell of New York has a pet

water spaniel of which he is very fond. The dog is well trained, and among A writer in The Public Library Bul- other tricks will pounce upon a lighted letin says that the first free public li- match and extinguish the flame by M. Santos-Dumont, the inventor of the dirigible balloon, has his imagina-

> tion fixed upon an aerial voyage around the world, it is said. He is perfectly confident that such a voyage will be made, although he does not speak at present of attempting it himself. Professor Rudolph Virchow's eightieth birthday will be celebrated in Berlin on Saturday, Oct. 12, when he will

personally receive delegates with con-

gratulatory addresses from various scientific bodies, foreign as well as Gertigue they hardly seem to experience at The stenographers of the French senate give to M. Leygues the honor of being the most rapid speaker in that

assembly. The minister of public instruction when speaking at full speed pronounces from 230 to 240 words a minute, while other speakers average from 170 to 180 words... John Foe of Milltown, N. J., lost his

arms 32 years ago, but he can do most things that other men accomplish by the aid of those members. Says he: "Anybody can get along without his arms if he has to. Everytime 1 row, fish, hunt or plow I find a better way to do it, and it continually grows easier to get along."

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT. Captor, 2.1214, is the fastest perform-

Bruce Watson, brother to Eyelet, 2.0012, has taken a pacing record of 2.19%.

Lon McDonald has been engaged to train for G. D. Sherman, Port Henry, N. Y., next year. Chanes and Wildbrino are the only

two stalllons with three new performers each for the 1901 list. Sir Albert S. 2 08%, at Sacramento,

Cal, Aug 3, is a new one for Diable and his second 2.10 performer. The pacer 1. T. Washburne, 2:151/2, by Rupee, is 5 years old, and was banged around on a butcher's wagon last

Crescens may appear at Overland park, Denver, Oct. 31, and the report is that Lottle Smart, 2.08, will go against | red 82 5963, yellow, 84665 the champion.

Nancy Roy, 2.15%, by Fauntleroy, was sold to a Syracuse gentleman dur- | bag. Native barrels are sold at \$2.50 ing her winning race for \$1,000. Har- 63; hushels, 75c/431 Bunches sell at vey D. Ernst piloted her to victory. Three of this year's noted perform

ers, Dan Patch, Prosperity Bill and Spinach is quoted at the per bushel, May Allen, took their 1900 records in winning races at Lafayette, Ind. - | box. Radishes so Lat 40c per box. Horseman

FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

Roup comes from colds.

be sold or killed.

Slightly sprinkle the dust bath with carbolic acid. Hens addicted to egg eating had best

The nest must occasionally be renewed and kept clean. Straw is better

After the hatching season is over there is no advantage in letting the roosters run with the bens. The eggs will keep better without them.

Whitewash adds comfort by making the walls light, and it gives an air of cleanliness which even the fowls enjoy, while at the same time it is an ex-

When the flock appears droopy and seems to lose appetite, linseed meal is one of the most harmless and heneficial foods. By giving it in the soft food once a day the fowls may be restored to health.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

To maintain the public schools of this country costs every man, woman and child a little more than \$9. Japan has two imperial universities,

one at Tokyo, the other at Kloto. This latter is only three years old. The trustees of Rush Medical college of Chicago have decided to admit

Miss Mary Eastman of Great Falls, N. H., has been appointed register of Smith college, in succession to Miss Mary Knox, who recently accepted a similar office at Barnard college. Miss

JAPAN. The library of the late Professor Max

Muller composed of 13,000 volumes has been purchased by Baron Iwasaki for presentation to the University of Tokyo. Why should not the Japs want discovered that mice have a great an- to know a thing or two?—Boston Globe. Japan is now a country to be serious-

tainly, than are some of the European countries whose surplus population flows to our shores without let or hinstage of barbarism largely with our region of his pockethook. - Hamilton fore haking to produce the desired, help. She is a world power. Milway. kee Sentinel.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Boston, Aug. 20 .-- Butter is pretty well held, following New York. But little change in prices can be noted. Extra creamery, small packages, 21%@ 22c; northern fresh, round lots, 2164 21%c; western, 21c; eastern, 21c; dairn's, 17%6418%e; firsts, 16%6418e; ladles, 11 @16c; jobbing, 126th more.

Cheese is pretty well sustained, with only a fair demand. Round lots, new, **9**%@10%c; sage, 10½@11c; jobbing, 464 1c higher.

only steady. Early storage, 15@17e; fresh western, 146217c; choice Michigan. 18c; eastern, 16@22c; nearby and fancy. 20@23c and up, jobbing, 1@1%c higher. Ou beans the position is reported very

ported that no new beans will be on the market for SIX weeks to two months. Apples are coming forward rather more freely, though still not nearly upto a year ago. Quotations are pretty Ffendy. Bushel baskets, 75c6r81 25;

crates and boxes, \$1601.50; barrels, \$2.50 6(3.50. Pears are still in pretty full supply, though nothing in natives that are fine has yet come forward. They are quoted at \$2506(3.50 per burrel. | Californly pears are getting near the end

range, from \$1.506t3 per box Georgia peaches are still on the market, though the quantity is small. They sell at \$1.75@2.75. Delaware peaches

62 for 8-basket carriers, Niagains, \$1@ 1.50; champions, 75c@\$1. California plums are selling at \$1@

rel from a week ago, and still the market looks weak. The supply is larger than would have been thought possible n week ago. They have been coming from almost every direction, the price greatly stimulating digging. The Aroostock county crop is early and a fine one. Theer is also a fine crop in Nova Scotia and other parts of the provinces.

choice at \$2,756/3, the latter price for very fancy Bristols, in a rather small way. White sweets sell at \$3603.50; Onions are partty stendy. Explains

are still on the market at \$1506a2 per 256/30e per dozen. Celery sells at \$1,256(1.50 per dozen

er prices. Tomatoes ite still in full

hothouse, Seper pound Marrow squashes are quoted at \$1.50 6175 per barrel Summer squashes are quoted at about \$1 per 100, as to

String beans containe cheap at about 25c per bushel for green, with butter begas at 50c. Civy beans are sold at \$26(2.50), with Linuas about the same. Green peas sell at \$16(2 per bushel, ac-

Leeks are quoted at 75c per dozen. Peppers me easier at 75e per bushel. Egg plants sell at about \$1.50 per dozen.

some are in bad order. They sell at all the way from 500982 per crate for Rockyfords and Black Japs. A few a large varieties are quoted higher. Some genuire Mexican Rockyfords have been at hand, and sold at tancy prices.

and jobbing, \$156(19; rye straw, \$1.702 16; oat straw, \$9@ 10.

The pork position is very firm, with barrel pork advanced. Still, fresh r'bs and shoulders are easier, a condition usual at this season.

sold up, with the tone firmer, from the standpoint of the shipper. There is a full supply of mutton and lamb at hand, and the marker is easy,

Weal is also in full supply, with the trade dull. Spring lambs, 76210e; fall ! lambs, 66(842e; muttons, 66(74e; veals, Ta84c; fancy and Brightons, 899c.

easy. Alive has also been in pretty ! dull supply. Small chickens sell well. To eafor a sponge cake pink add suf- drance. She has passed out of the but fowls are dull. Iced turkeys, 9001 10%c; frozen, 96el le; fresh native chickeus, 14620c; live fouls, 9610c; 1 ve chickens, 11@13c; spring ducks, 11@13c.

0 00, 10 30, 11 45 a.m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00, 00, 5 00, 5 45, *7 45 p. m. Sundays, 0 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. n

SEMI-WEEKLY TAKE

Tickets and information at 214 Wasting a St., Bosma GEO F. TILTON, Pass, Agt. Chicago Record-Herald. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

PORTEMOUTH BRANCE rains leave the following stations for

reguland Village, 1740, 839 a m ockingham Jauction, 1752, 907 a.m.; pping, †8 05, 9 22, a m; 1 21, 6 14 p m

drawn for the pay roll. Nearly all large aymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m; ||3 56, 5 02 p nanufacturing concerns furnish their banks with a list of the style of curpping, 9 22 m; 12 00 m; ||4 08, 5 15 p rency wanted on pay day, and when the m. Sunday.9 07 a m. check is presented the teller knows how ockingham Junction. 9 47 a m. 12 17, many bills of each denomination to give, how much specie and in what kind of coin. Some concerns furnish this list on Friday, so that when the messenger goes

/oodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, ewport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickts sold and buggage checked to all

eave Portsmouth, 7 50, 11 20 a m, 12 45, cave York Beach, 6 45, 9 50 am, 12 10. they open an account that we expect

Except Sunday

3:42 P.H. South Station

have agreed on all points the first deposit is received, a signature recorded in the book kept for that purpose, the new day speaks of the Milk and Water bank as "inv bank." In order that the customer may be 'accommodated" with a loan the deposit in most banks must not go below the \$1,000 mark. When a man has had his

a m, 12 45, 4 25, 9 20 p m. first note discounted, he advances to a eave Hampton, 7 56, 9 22, 11 58 a m. higher degree in the list of bank patrons. 2 13, 4 26, 4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday. As his business increases he may require eave North Hampton, 8 02, 9 28, 12 04 Water can give him, and he opens an aca ni, 2 19, 4 31, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Suncount elsewhere, giving the new bank a part of his deposits and receiving "ac-

which the idea prevails that the banks consider it an accommodation to them to ortsmouth, †7 32 8 30 a m; 12 45, 5 25 be asked to discount their customer's paper. "This is a great mistake." said the cashier of one of the largest banks in New York. "When we make a loan, we accommodate the customer only. We can find profitable outlets for our funds with-

aymond, †8 17, 9 32 a m; 1 32, 6 25 p but they are usually posted on the finanm. Sunday, §6 18 p m. eturning leave oneord, 7 45, 10 25 a m; #2 50, 3 30 p m. Sunday, \$7 25 a m.

merchandise sold, by the way in which anchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m; 3 20, 4 20; maturing paper is met and in the case of manufacturing concerns by the amount

reenland Village, 1001 am, 1229 ||4 38, 6 08 pm. Sunday, \$9 41 a m. to the bank on Saturday he finds the Trains connect at Rockingham Juncmoney all ready for him. on for Exeter, Bayerbill, Lawrence nd Boston. Trains connect at Manhester and Concord for Plymout! handling their money. They open an ac-

North Hampton only.

may now find a banking concern to handle his earnings. The little depositors give the banks little trouble beyond that which goes with receiving the deposits and paying the checks as they come to the bank. Salaried men, small shop-

keepers, executors of estates and women belong to this large class of bank cus-"It costs us about \$6 a year to keep an account," said a bank president, "and for that reason we tell our customers when

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

of the cost of keeping the account, because we can use only 75 per cent of the

\$3.00 New Leave New York Sly no one knows, but the table probably or against.

ness is like all others in one respect—we I S. RAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132 want to make customers, and, having made them, we want to keep them, and it a deposit dwindles down to within a few points of nothing we say nothing, because really there is little work connected with

money deposited with us. The remaining 25 per cent must be put in the vaults in "We know the financial plan on which many households are run," said a bank

officer, "and lots of other things that are 'secrets' to the rest of the world, and the women know that we appreciate that these are secret matters, that we say nothing and just attend to business.

These are not secrets confided to us by

A Severe Criticism.

in favor of the butcher, the baker and PROVIDENCE the candlestick maker and never a check L SC TOAIN for a store account shows that the \$100 is her 'table allowance.' Occasionally the \$100 check does not come, but instead there is a deposit of cash \$10 or \$20

falls short that amount."-New York Tribune. "How do you think Edith Manysum-

mers look with her new beau?" "As if she might be a mother to him."vulgar."

"PJANO MOVING AN ART. 🖫 Skill as Well as Strength Needed to Get One Up or Down Stairs.

"Plane moving," said a dealer in pitruckmen who devote themselves to poet. this work and some whose business has descended to them from their fathers. Some piano manufacturers and dealers maintain their own trucking and piano moving facilities, but with the increas-

anos, "is a business by itself. There are | pocketbook which once belonged to the rank. ed amount of plane moving the work

In Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and

Miss Caroline Stannard Tilton of

A young Italian woman, Dr. Rina

The young Duchess of Marlborough, Consuelo Vanderbilt, is wearing, among

They are Roxa, Isabel and Alice Ad- geon. ams. Their occupation is said to be as

the fall term.

notably la mode next season, and the light wools, nets, grenadlues, mohaira

down on the shoulders and has a turn- becomes misty. a facing of velvet.

Every colony must have a laying the tint desired. queen.

must be watched, or worms will get into them and soon destroy them.

China says she will pay more atten-

John Bull never burns a negro mur-

Pink Sponge Cake. ficient cochineal to the batter just be-

effect. Bake in the usual way.

- MEN AS THEY PASS, Chief Officer Hans Russer of the Baltimore and Hamburg liner Batavia has been appointed captain of the German

antaretic expedition.

The chief train dispatcher of the Col-

Eggs continue firm for fancy fresh, with storage stendy, and ordinary fresh

firm, with prices higher. The coning crop is small and late. It is re-

of the season. Prices are at wide

are coming to a limited extent, though the quality is still inferior. They sell at 50c@\$1.25 per basket Californias are quoted at \$1.25\(\mathbb{q}\) 1.50 per crate. Delaware grapes are in pretty good

At 25630c for 10 pound baskets. Bluebetries are in very full supply and rather easy at 86/10c in crate lots. Blackberries are in limited supply, with the season reported to be about over-Still, there should be a good many eastern berries yet. They sold at 14c. Ruspherries are out of the market, and

Potatoes are quoted at \$2,256,250 for fullly good, with choice and very

supply, and sell at \$4,256(150 per crate;

variety and quality. as to quality. Beets sell at 35c per bushel. Carrots are more plenty at about 50c per bushel. Parships are quoted at 50c; muit, 25c per dozen:

cording to variety and quality. Green corn is more plenty and lower, and sells at about 50c per bushel for good.

The supply of feed positry has been rather full of late, and the market is t

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supply for the season, and sell at \$1.50 1 50 per crate, according to quality and variety. Some Bradshaw plums from York state are at hand, and are quoted

the same is true of currants, Potatoes are off from \$150ka2 a bar-

Lettuce is a little firmer at 256/50e per Cabbages are still low at \$3604 per 100 Cucumbers are easy at \$1 per hox for good, with of lots at much low-

Turnips are still lower at \$1509.175 per harrel for yellow. Plat white or round are quoted at 254,50c per bushel,

cress, 35ct pursley, 12c per bushel. Shell beans sell at 816r1 25 per box.

Watermelous have been in abundant supply of late. They are selling at 12 625c, as to size and quality. The hay position is pretty firm, with straw dull. Millfeed is reported firm at the advance. Hay, \$126.18; fancy }

The beet market is again pretty well

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former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all order, promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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M. J. GRIFFIN.

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1901.

The vacation season is in full blust. The policemen's picnic tomorrow. There were no funerals in the city to-

The dog poisoner is at work; lock up

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott,

4 Congress St. The New England league base ball eason closes in two weeks. igns and the old ones repainted. and the long vacation will be at an end.

The Two Little Vagrants company played to big houses in Boston last week. The annual band tournament at

Hampton Beach will be held on September 5th. A young man was arrested Tuesday evening on anapicion of pilfering from

well-known boarding house. There were three drunks at the police station this morning, but it was a injury from early frosts, the several first offense with all and they were re- crops are assured.

leased without a trial. Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach;

makes indigestion impossible. Three spectres that threaten baby's ife. Cholera infantum, dysentory, diarrhoea. Dr. Foster's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer

It is said that there are a couple of well-known pugilists ready to accept Smiley Harnden's challenge to box any 135 pound man in the state for fun or

Accidents come with distressing frejuently on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

Nero, the handsome St. Bernard dog owned by Cyril Jackson, was found life less near Christ church on Tuesday afternoon, having been poisoned by un

Arrived, Aug. 21, tenooner Elm City from Perth Amboy with 992 tons of coal and barge Eckley from Perth Amboy with 1185 tons of coal, both for J. A. A. A. W. Walker.

The Maine lotts are coming back to Massachusetts this week, and their places on the absent hat are taken by sons and daughters of New Hampshire. It is difficult to say which has the big gest quots. - Boston Traveler.

Charles Johnson, an employe at the navy yard, met with a severe accident while attending to his duties, Monday afternoon, and will be restricted to his home several days as a result

Charles W. Ham was made happy on Tuesday by the notification that his automobile had arrived at the general agency in Exeter. He will go to Exeter today and bring it down over the road.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doun's Contment cured me quickly and ising. Beets are better than usual. permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

The trees now growing on the farm near Franklin, N. H., where Daniel Webster was born, are to be cut up and made into matchsticks by a manufacuring concern, which pays \$2,800 for

The new curtain and scenery fo Music ball have arrived and were put in position on Tuesday evening. Work is progressing rapidly in finishing up and everything will be in readmess for the

opening night. A lady from one of the neighboring beaches was knocked down on Congress | PLANNING FOR A PILGRIMAGE street, Tuesday afternoon, and quite badly brussed. She was trying to get into her carriage when the animal started

up and threw her beneath the wheels. In Tuesday's paper in the account of the raid on the Jim Blaine house and the subsequent arraigning of John W.

of selectman omitted. holding the banquet at Hotel Pocahon-

Mr. John C. Thorne is spending a of the N. H. Society of Colonial Warn. -Concord Monitor.

Now Are Your Kidneys?

FAVORABLE CROP REPORTS.

Not Enough Sunshine, But Vegetation in General is Looking Very ton on Tuesday.

A statement of the weather and crop conditions of New England, compiled rom the reports of correspondents of the United States department of agri culture, for the week ending August 20,

s as follows: Crops of all kinds, and in fact all egetable growth, are in such beautiful verdant with the young, tender appear- | Lowell. ance of spring. The second growth of Portsmouth needs some new street of rowen will be harvested. Grain has suffered to some extent, because of the It will not be long before school opens poor harvesting weather. In some cases a loss from wind, rain and hail, has resulted before harvest. The wet weather has kept meadows so soft as to prevent the cutting of grass thereon. Fraits are growing well, with, of course, the usual exceptions incident to the peculiarties of locality. Vegetable crops sie in excellent condition, and excepting potatoes, the yield will be up to the average. Potatoes, however, are better than was expected possible eurlier in the season. Barring possible

Grain is everywhere in good condition, and there is but little indication of rust. In some localities it is past its best condition, as it could not be harvested on account of the wet weather. Although corn needs aunshine, it is coming forward rapidly with a good growthof stalk. Oats, in some places, is a good crop, and elsewhere is only fair In southwest Connecticut the crop 18 oported a failure. Buckwheat is a large growth.

Hangarian glass is being harvested, although some is past its best condition, because of the bad haying weather. Fields have started exceedingly well after mowing, and in some places in heavy crop of rowen is being harvested. There is a large quantity of fall feed, and pastures are in good condition.

parts of Maine, and in some other parts of the section, but the crop is giving but little more hope than reported in are a good crop. Peaches are not satis- arrivals: Mis. B. F. Anderson, Eleasoon begin.

Potatoes have suffered but little from the wet weather, and as a rule were improved thereby; however, rust and scab have injured the crop in somellocalities. The crep is much better than was indicated earlier in the season, but it has the same tendency to grow large at the top, with few potatoes in the hills. Cu cumbers and numpkins are scarce, al though in southern districts cucumbers are growing vigorously. Turnips will be large and plentiful. Sweet corn is very fine, it is, perhaps a little late, but is excellent in quality. Cabbages give exceedingly good prospects. Onions are about matured and are very prom-Lima beaus are vigorous. The crop of beans, taken as a whole, give better

The weather of the week has been very deficient in sunshine, with dull, toggy, sultry days; about normal in temperature and rainfall. There have been some squalls, in which wind, had and rain did damage to agriculture. The conditions have been seasonable, and of great benegt to growing crops, the peculiar combination of warmth and moisture being such as to insure rank and fast growth. Warm weather with some rain will mature crops before the possibility of injury from cold.

Newburyport Commandery, K. T.

A special meeting of Newburyport commandery, Kuight Templers, was Locke, one of the selectmen, on the held on Tuesday evening. The comcharge of perjury, the article should mittee on pilgrimage reported in favor have read John F. Locke and the title of holding a pilgrimage to York beach, Sept. 10, sir knights to be accompanied The committee appointed to arrange by their ladies and the Cadet band, for the anniversary celebration of the and to travel by special train, dinner NO NOISE Portsmouth Athletic club have practito be served at Young's hotel and recally decided on a clambake, with a freshments to be furnished on the ball game in the afternoon and a ban trum. The whole for a low assessment, quet in the evening. There is talk of provided 50 sir knight participate. The report of the committee was accepted and adopted. It was voted that a can vass of the members be made to ascerlittle time at Rye Beach. While in tain how many will sign the parade roll that vicinity we understand he is on and a committee consisting of B. J. gaged in arranging for the erection of a Warton, Dr. J. F. Young, W. G. Fisher, again prepared to take charge and keep in arranging for the reference in again prepared to take charge and keep in reference to its charge and keep in reference to its case the will and Mary. Portsmouth Harbor. It is also give exercial attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monumentation of its capiture from the English, Dec. 1, 1774, the first overt act of the Revolution. The first overt act of the Revolution. The to make this canvass. A communication to first overt act of the Revolution. tion was received from the DeWitt Clinton commandery of Portsmouth, the members of which are desirous of extending hospititities as the local com-Dr Hobbe Sparagus Pilis cure all kidney ills. Same mandery passes through this city.

PERSONALS.

True L. Norris was a visitor in Bos

Miss Etta Smith has returned from a business trip to Boston. City Solicitor S. Peter Emery was visitor in Manchester on Tuesday after-

Mrs. Leah E. Schofield of Lowell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Trolley cars now run direct to the fair

Miss Ida I. Woods is the guest of bealhty condition as to cause remark; all Misses Grace and Mariana Donovan of duced rates from all parts of the state

grass is luxuriant, and an excellent crop Portsmouth visitors in Manchester on The grounds, stands and buildings are

n Stratham. Mr. and Mrs. San Juan Gray left for

Boston, Tuesday afternoon, where they vill pass a few days. Officer John W. Cassidy of the Men-

Miss Amelia Dame and mother of Newburyport, are the guests of Mrs. Anna C. Fonda, State street. Mrs. George Kimbali and daughter of

vacation in this vicinity.

this city have gone to Alton Bay, where they will pass a ten days' vacation. Miss Emme Fiske of Lowell, Mass.,

who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

returned home. Misses Helen Giles of New Castle and Minnie Hutchins of Kittery, clerks in French's store, leave today for a vaca tion trip to Newport.

Clifford Brooks, who has been recuperating at York Beach the past week. ans returned to Rye Beach where he will pass the remainder of the summer.

Fred L. Trask, clerk in the construction office at the navy yard, has gone to his former home in Pittsfield, this state, to attend the Old Home Week celebration to be held there today and tomor-

Mrs. Lazzic Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hempshire of Washington street, has resigned her position at the Globe grocery, and is to accept a fine situation in Bermude. She will sail from New York on August 30th for

The register at the Rockingham contains the names of the following late Keen, C. E. Tilton, P. R. Fellows. New York: Dr. and Mrs. St. Clair Snull, Miss Van Brunt, Miss Christie, S. S. Vixen has gone on a ten days' leave O. Van Brunt, Kausas City; J. D. Beacham, New York; J. E. Guerney, Dover; Mis. George L. Cheney, Miss Cheney, E. H. Daicey, New York; Edward Neman, Boston.

FOR THURSDAY NIGHT.

Two Little Vagrants is one of the strongest dramas on the road today. It tells a story of heart interest, it is pointed minor under instruction at this full of pathos and tears, and appeals to | yard. the andience. In fact, it is a stronger and better play than The Two Orphans. and will live for years in the memory of those who see it. It is staged with the utmost care, and will be presented at Music hall on Thursday, Aug. 22, with all the magnificent scenery and a strong cast, comprising many of the old favorites, including Neva Harrison, who has proved such a success in the world-famous part of Fan-Fan, Katherine Vincent, Arthur Cogliser, Del La Barre, James Banm, C. Bodden, Wm.

H. Pendergast and Charles Quinlan. Prominent among the new members of the company are Ray Scott, who has been specially engaged to play Claude, Lillian Emery, Jessie Lansing, Alice Ethel Hamilton and Frank Hilton.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Knights of Ma'ta, at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, elected the following officers:

Sir Knight Commander, A. T. Par-

Generalissimo, William Wilkie: Captain General, A. C. Nichols; Recorder, M. D. Stuart; Treasurer, A. O. Benfield; Assistant Recorder, A. B. Lowd; Senior Warden, C. W. Ham; Trustee, H. A. Watts. The minor officers will be appoin t

and the installation take place at the next meeting, Tuesday, September 3d.

MARINES WON.

An exciting game of base bill was played at the navy yard, Tuesday afternoon, between the regular Marine base ball team and a nine called the Dover Points, composed of picked players. The game ended in a dispute in the eleventh inning, after the Marines had scored three runs, making the score fif teen to twelve. Colsmora and Roth did great work in the points for the Ma-

ALL ASOARD FOR CONCORD.

Second Annual State Fair Will Draw the Crowds Next Week.

People who "follow the crowd" next reck are very likely to land in Concord, ton today. where the second annual state fair will be in progress on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with evening exhibitions on Wednesday and Thursday. grounds, and as the Boston & Maine railroad makes special round trip rethe attendance is likely to go far ahead John W. Kelley was among the of the 50,000 figure attained last 'year. admirably designed for accommodating Miss Ethel Ordway of Newburyport large crowds and the program is so far day tomorrow, when the annual picn c is enjoying her vacation with relatives arranged that all its myriad features of the department takes place. can be seen by everybody with erse and comfort. '

the management to preserve the perfect house team, the first having resulted in Principle New parity which existed last year and was a victory for Exeter. so great a feature of the show's success, chaster force is in town, passing his between educational exhibits and lively and entertaining amusements. All the standard departments of the legitimate agricultural exposition will be filled to overflowing with high class products, entered in compatition for \$5000 in premiums. On the other hand a similar amount has been appropriated for harness racing purses and \$2000 for the great free show, including belloon ascensions and perachute jumps, high Charles H. Clough of State street, has dives, extraordinery symmetric feats and the funniest comedy acts that can be selected. The horse show will be headed by

dolegation of blue blooded quines from the Hon. Frank Jones's Maplewood farm, the home of the great Eleata. The exhibits of the cattle, poultry, sheep and swine will be fully equal in quality to those of the horses. Single exhibitors have made as many as 250 entries each in the departments devoted to the products of farm, garden, orchard and dany. In the mammoth main exhibition building the center of the longest and strongest book that collective grain exhibits. A thousand dollars is appropriated for special premiums to Patrons of Husbandry, and the 25,000 members of the order in the state are manifesting great interest in the competition.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Naval Constructor Tawresey is stricted to his residence by illness. Another pattern maker reported for duty on Tuesday at the navy yard. Lieut. Leon S. Thompson of the U

Charles Winterburn of the construc

tion drafting room has returned from two weeks' leave of absence.

Kennard W., son of Mr. and Mrs. I.

few days ago in the machine shop of the steam engineering, has reported for

duty again. The part of the river that has been filled in at the head of the new dry dock with stone has been selected as a

the night Pullman through this city, is laid up with a scalded foot, caused by hot water from the injector of his engine escaping while he was doing some oiling. The train is now run by Engineer George Coolbroth of Portland.

Several trainmen of both passenger and freight service in this city have or ganized and have headquarters in the H. W. Longfellow Lodge of Trainmen Portland, Me.

BIRTEDAY PARTY.

day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogau on Bridge street, in honor of their bright little son, Frank, who has now been with them six years. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant manner and the children were favored with a fine lunch and also enjoyed many games.

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CITY BRIEFS.

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It is Old Home day at South Hamp-There were two arrests for drunket-

ness during the forenoon. Scores of Portsmouth people are at

Hedding camp ground this week. Patrons of Music hall will be pleased at the improvements that have been

The motormen and conductors of the

base ball nine. The policemen are hoping for a grand

The team of the Exeter Golf club will go to New Castle next Tuesday to play An especial effort is being made by a return match with the Wentworth

The second annual concert and ball Touch Elastic for the benefit of the Exeter, Hampton Automatic Conveniences Actual Advantages & Amesbury Street Railway Employes' Relief association takes place in Convention hall at Hampton beach on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11.

Judge Charles H. Stone, at Expter gives a hearing to two actions continued from the April term, wherein J. Wairon Towle, an Exeter attorney. brings suits against the street railroad company and the Rockingham Electric company to recover for professional ser vices alleged to have been given the defendants. The hearing will attract considerable local interest Mr. Towle will have associated with him Judge Henry A. Shute of Exeter and John Kivel of Dover, and Judge Samuel W. Emery. the railroad's counsel, will appear for the defense. Miss Sarah Orne Jeaett's novel, "The

Tory Lover," will be published by

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., about the

twentieth of September. It is at once interest will be the section devoted to Miss Jewett has yet written. It is a story of the Revolution and the stirring scenes and powerful passions of the time give it a highly dramatic character. Paul Jones figures picturesquely in it, and the exploits of his Ranger on is no use paying any more for perfecthe seaconst of England lend a vivid tion than you have to. We will be glad light to it. The spirit of the epoch is to see you at any time. finely reproduced and the tory lover, Roger, Wallingford, who became a patriot for love of Mary Hamilton, is a noble character, while Mary Hamilton herself is one of the most attractive heroines in modern fiction. The story will contain several illustrations by Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Woodbury.

CELEBRATION AT RYE

Old Home day is being celebrated at Rye today in grand style. There is an enormous crowd at Jenness beach and



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CITY BRIEFS

Well, This Week.

Apples are growing finely in certain

proceeding weeks. Much of the fruit leit on the trees has been blown off by the wind squalls. Pear trees are leaded with excellent fruit. Plums are not so plentiful as usual, but at the same time factory. Cranberries look well, giving nor Anderson, Colorado Springs; H. F. indications of a fair crop; picking will

promise than the other vegetables.

Will Go to York Beach in Septem-

Nine in construction and three in steam engineering were discharged on the fires for the big clam bake extend Tuesday evening, owing to lack of slong the beach for two hundred yards. FALL and WINTER funds. P. Miller of Portsmouth, has been ap-

Chas. P. Abbott, who was injured a

sight for the new equipment building

AT THE DEPOT.

Engineer Frank Thomas, who runs

A birthday party was held on Tues-

overal other notables, will occupy boxes at Music ball on the opening night. It is expected that a large and fashionable audience will attend this first night's performance, and a most successful sesson is predicted for this F. A. Robbins, - - 49 Islington &

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